### INFAMOUS!

Minister Willis Carries Out Cleveand's Instructions.

Threats of Armed Force Made by Willis -The Islands Kept in Turmeil for Many Days-Dole's Reply was on the Corwin.

### Copyright by the United Press, 1894.

VICTORIA, B. C., Can. 8.-Tae follow-Warrimoo ett that port:

Minister Willis, in reply to a communication from President Dole, demanded of the Provisional government that it surrender to the Queen. President Dole miral then persist in his order they will replied, rejusing to consider this demand. execute it. A week of terriple fears ensued. After

created by the arriva of the Corwin Dec. i=, was as to lows:

ered by the secretary of Admiral Irwin, exultant and assured. The Admiral was not made acquainted. abatec.

from the government to land marines yards. from E. M. S. Champion for the protec-On the same evening Captain Roose of the Champion states that he expected the Queen to be restored by the American forces, and that he should land about tity men, who ter Thurston. would remain entirely neutral. Escuimant. While here he is kent informed by the British minister. On the evening of the little, Attorney General W. O. Smith visited Minister Willis for an informa interview, during which Mr. Wi is said to Smith, "What are you States: Rither of those Japanese or British ships could crush you. It they assumed a nostile attitude, you would be

compelled to apply for protection!" Mr. Smith intimating that his govern- under arms and the palace strong y The total loss up to 1:50 a. m. is estiment could wait for a Republican actionlike. ministration to grant annexation, Mr. Wi is declared that the Democratic party was assured of twenty years of power and that the will of President Cleveland would brevail.

sought by members of the government, Wil is had no communication to them whatever since he presented his cre-

The 18th opened amid great and general excitement. It was given out by The American officers and men were re- knuckes or skin tight gloves could not fused shore leave. From 7 to 10 a.m. have come the trick any better. the wharves were crowded with natives ancec. Ar 9:30 a. m., the German consu time. visited Mr. Willis and importuned him were wit nout founcation, but wou c not porter. say the one word which would a lay fear, name y, that he would not employ force to partially disrove, and then less him. to restore the Queen. Other leading menof the Cisquiet upon a pusiness, proceeded Cown to the office. During the afternoon a decisive step Cressed a note to the American minister positive information that he was carrying on negotiations with the ex-Queen. Although they could not credit such a ally and fe'l to the floor, course upon his part their information was so positive that they 'elt compelled to ask him if it was true.

tinued excitement and apprehension, lady's room. Sullivan was found on the 250 American o licera and men were Foor unconscious. strictly retained on loard and it was

At 10 a. m. Consul Mil a visited Presi-Willis, at 130 o.m. At the appointed defense she had picked up an incian ice, where was assembled the four ministers, with a stenographer. The American minister at once proceeded to read a communication to secrecy out the story leaded out. conchet in courteous terms, out closing with a request for the Provisiona. "strong woman who swung clubs and government to retire from office and make room for the restoration of Queen Li uora ani. It was the decision of President Cleve and, upon the case between her and the Provisional government, which nad been virtually sub-

after an interview of twe ve minutes. During the 20th and 21st the government were working upon the reply, which was to be made to the minister's Minister Willie's reference to an implied Scott, was almost burned out by fire.

arbitration. It is the first time that the question has fair y cawned upon the minds of the Lawsian public, and was at once seriously taken. The expressions of surprise and indignation brought out Columnian Exposition Buildings End. by it have been almost unicrous. Uncounted y tais point will form a prominent feature in the reply of this government. During those cays the government and citizens had been active y CASNO VISC -ALL SURVED.

THE DEVAND WAS REFUSED. Strong their multary organization.

The Corwin had arranged to leave on the night of the 18th, our was detained. The Roof of the Manufactures Building 1928. Rouse vs. Bischof, Jan. 26. Strenuous e orts were made by valious correspondents to smuggle dispatches by her but an irone ac embargo was laid upon a . transmission of papers and letters by the Corwin.

On the 2 st the general impressions

were that no actual force would be employed by the minister, but that he would continue to keep up a menace of vast throng this evening the beautiful it in order to wear out the patience of peristyle of the World's Columbian Ex-The post and reduce them to submission. position met a glorious end, and the Oriminal Cases Set for Frial Tues-The nava officers have agreed that it magnificent columns sand to askes in a ing is a summary of the situation at the nave of the situation at the situation States they would want it to be made in either end and before the destruction of writing and will then sign a joint pro- the grand water entrance to the Fair had fored their pleas. Cases were set for

the arriva of the revenue cutter Corwin, visited Minister Willis on the 20th say- were risking life and limb to stay the Minister Willis he of the menace of using ing he represented the largest element destruction. Fifty Thousand Deop e 1995. Richardson, et al. ye. Del., et. al. force before the Provisional government of the white people and asking that he watched the desperate light and cheered

with their nature. Mr. Wi is immediately indignant determination to make all men were stationed to extinguish the 1762. People vs. Andrews, and 8. ate y entered upon renewed intercourse the military resistance in their power branch as they fell and inside the buildwith the Queen which grew very ac and to die where they stood before aling fire engines were playing streams to 1706. People vs. Jones, Lan. 19. tive. Consu. All a was busied therein lowing what they call a rotten royatty soak the hoors and make them less com- 1707. People vs. Wilson. Jan. 19. and from the 16th forward c. O. Carter to be set up over their proud pustible, was actively engaged as advisor to the American colony. There has been a gen-Queen. It became quite generally beeral volunteering of the old veterans reigned and frantic foreigners were using leved on that day that she was negoti- of the civil war, some of them much dis- every effort to remove the goods to ating for a pension to abdicate, and the abled, to fre upon the lag they once places of safety. very severe public discuiet somewhat fought under, if employed in the restoration of the Kanaka monarchy. One old glow of 1ght in a second story window On the afternoon of the 16th the pub- officer with both egs shot off has of he Casino building. As the boileic a arm was roused by the British min- asked for a stoo behind the sand bags man watched the dicaering light it ister asking and receiving permission where his rive will do good work at 500 spread and before he had time to realize

than Acmira. Irwin of what was to be leter Willis. The reply reached the shot up toward the say, cone. Such is undoubted y the fact. Minister at 2 a.m. The Corwin sailed. The life was carried by be bug isned here in a week or more,

A. lears were ended by receipt of the promenade was constructed furnished United Press dispatch per steamer material for a fire, which at midnight, about to resist the wisnes of the United Arawa on Dec. 27, containing the news threatened to consume the whole roof. that the President left the whole subject entire y to Congress.

A. is quiet at Hono u u. The Provis-

### N OVE ROUND.

### Except in these informal interviews | An Impromptu Contest Knocks Out John L. in One Round.

Buffato, Jan. 9 .- John L. Sallivan and been knocked out again. This time it was not by a rival pugi-

ist. Fis wife did the job. It all occurred early Sunday morning. the Royalists that the Queen would be the ex-champion of chambions was side restored that morning. The British out so clean and co.c. that it took a coctroops were to land early, but did not for a whole hour to bring him to. Bare

It seems that after the show was over and others who were expecting the forces at the Court Street theater Saturday of the Philadelphia and Adams to be night John La proceeded to have a "good

conn kept up the gail until nearly 3 to say something which would alay the o'c ock when he took a cap to the Diffe extreme tension of the public mind. Mr. house. It was all he could do to reach Wi is declared that the existing fears has home with the assistance of a hotel

The porter belief the mighty John L. As he was proceeding down the stairs visited the minister during the day to he heard a great racket as of the breakse defore him the distressing e est ingoi china. Learing politing more, he

He bad just reached there when a was taken by President Jole, who ac- jemae figure few across the leady. "Send for a doctor quick. Mr. Sulivan yesterday, but were not arraigned. They saying that the government had received is dying!" she fairly screamed at the will be arraigned this morning. night c ers.

was Yrs. John L. Sullivan. A Western Union messenger was sent for a doctor, while the clerk, Mrs. Suffi-Inursiay the 9th opened with con- van and two or three men rushed to the

He was lifted on the bed and it took ascertained that they had been equipped sixty minutes by the watch to bring i aim to. Amic hystorical tears Mrs. Sullivan cent Do e and assed audience for Mr. said John L. nac abused her, and in self-

nour Mr. Willis entered the foreign of , elub walen was used in training and Capped over the nead. It was narder than she intended, and Coan went to sleep. All were bledged

Mrs. Sullivan, it is said, was once a

### ilted heavy weights. · Ives a Winner.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—George Slosson and Frank ives met in Centra, Music Est to-night to play the second game in the mitted by both parties to the arbitration six-day tournament for a sweepstaires of of the United States. He then retired 8500 each and a division of the net re-

Arcacia, Kan., a town of about 2000 1896. Bu. Et. Mining are Eunne, ing comand, the terms being inspired by inhabitants, twenty miles south of Fr.

L danes.

Partially Destroyed-Desperate Fight With the Flames-A Million and a Haif Lost.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Before the gaze of a test against such order, so as to free peen completed, the great Manufactures tria as follows: themselves from blame. Should the accounted by containing \$2,000,000 worth 1769. Davis vs. Pastorious et al., Lan. 17. miral then persist in his order they will of exhibits, packed and ready for ship- 1000. Bentley, et al. vs. Currency M. Co., ment, was on the in a dozen places, The Portuguese consu., Canavarre, while prave fremen with heroic energy 1992. Twin Sisters Good Y. Co. vs. and the citizens got in readiness to rush might be to din confidence what action to arms, though it was generally be leved was intended. The minister turned 250 feet or more from the ground were and 18.

The sequence of events after the alarm nac not even to during a sharply upon him with the real of the Corwin nac not even to during a sharply upon him with the red y that he sharply upon him was a grant content in the sharply upon him he had not he was a grant content he was a grant content he was a grant of the red y that he sharply upon him he had not he was a grant of the red y that he sharply upon h patches which were laboriously (eciphence. The royalists, however, continued through and cropping burning brancs 2603. People vs. Zolis, can. 17. amics: he cost y exhibits on the hoor 1698. People vs. Lyons, cap. 17. The Americans continued firm in an Delow. There other detachments of fire-

Among the exhibitors a semi-panic 1655. People vs. Farre , Jan. 23.

At 5:20 o'clock a policeman saw a it the glow had reso ved itself into a The general belief was that it was tongue of dames which burst from the tion of the British residents in case of the cesign of Mr. Willis to hold window and drept up toward the part of the design of Mr. Willis to hold window and drept up toward the roof, this community upon a rack of appress Cisturbance arising. It was believed hension, unsettle their reason and en. Company No. 27, which has the fire hox the Queen of Willis's intention to attack mane for the restoration of the mon- distance from the Casino. It was but a iew seconds' run, our before a lend of A number of leading adherents of the hose could be carried to the burning Provisional government arrived on the structure, the Casino was a mazing A ameda on the 27, among them Minis- shell. Every nook and corner scemed to be ablaze and before a stream was On the afternoon of the 28d the ad- burned on, the roof to a distance of Le also remarked, as authentically visory council assembled to hear the thirty feet from the west end fell and learned, that he knew much more craft of President Dole's reply to Min- from the space thus opened the lames

Ine are was carried by burning branes Captain Rooke possibly obtained much at 6:30 with a copy for President Cleve. to the promenade round the roof of the land. The text of the reply is kept sec- Manufacturers and Liberal Arts outleret for reasons of (in omatic courtesy, ing a most in the center, a little to the Some features are becoming known and south of the clock tower, which formed a will be given aerewith. The whole will striking center biece in the great but cing. The plank walk of which the

> At 2:30 a.m. the fire in the Manufactures oui cing was under control. The fire is believed to have been iona government have a force of men caused by tramps sleeping in the casino.

### 25-3C- CO-3-

mated at a million and a half.

### Cases Set for Tria. Yesterday-The Winter Term Begun.

was begun yesterday with a large attention terms of office. Xr. E. X. Backmer. cance of apporneys and others interested made the presentation to Mr. P. ump and in pending suits. "Lais gives promise of Lucige Campbel, made the presentation oig mining suits are ready for tria on and replies were made all around. neir morns and the crimina cocket is Mr. C. W. Long then qualified as yesterday was consumed in calling the assection superintendent. cocker and setting cases for tria.

judgment was set aside and a new trial chairman of the board.

taken in the argument of a demurrer in to lowing result: A. Backmer was the suit of Start vs. Myrtle Mining com- elected county attorney; Liomas Ord the former equity suit in par of the ac- Long was elected county physician. On demurrer. Mr. Patterson made the ar- and Commissioner Woodpury for Dr. gument for the defendant company and Strickler. The newly elected county

The cases set for trial are as follows: At the same time she cried hysteric-1 1980. Hu man vs. Cripple Creek Syn icate Milling and Mining Co. Can.20.

2028. Same vs. Same, . an. 29. 13.1. Mosper vs. En ., an. 15. Bringer vs. 7. 2, D. & G. R. R.

Co., Can. 15. Robinson vs. Donovan, Jan. 15.

1602. City Colorado Springs vs. Looke, ian. 15. 688. Bischof vs. Sellers, Jan. 25. Woodward vs. Bowers, Jan. 25.

Parrien vs. Brown, Jan. 15. Pischel vs. Bailey, Jan. 16. .800. 1845. Meyer vs. Estate Julina Jackson,

. an. 16. 1846. Neyer vs. Estate Julina Jackson, an. \_6. 85. Stara, et al., vs. Myrtle Mining

company, Las. 1852. Stark, et al., vs. Myrtis Kining company, Feb. 1.

Kining company, Jeb. 22. .579. Newe vs. Stars, et a., 3eo. ... 1881. Newell vs. Stars, et al., Feb. ...

1882. Willis vs. Altman, Jan. 22. .857. He.mer ve. Lewrence, e. a., ean. 25.

Company vs. Cripp.e Creek Consoidated Lining company, Jan. 22. Company vs. Enterprise Wining and Lanc company, an. 22.

1881. Origone Greek Mining and Sme > ing Company vs. Enterprise Vining sac \_spc company, an. 22. 18.8. Princess Go.c. Min'ng Company vs. 5 ara, e. a., an. 20.

1910. Anaconca Gold Mining company vs. News., Jan. 25.

Vs. Newe., an. 25. 1612. Anaconca Go & Y ning company vs. Newe . an. 25. 20.5. Denver and Croppe Creek Mining company vs. News ... an 25.

1935. Se comricge vs. Bischot et a.. an. 23, 1667. Temenway vs. Mclay, Zeb. 5. 1942. Fair ey vs. Euzman, Jan. 26.

> vs. Compains et s., Feb. 7. DSTROT COLRT.

1981. Buckhorn God Kin ny company

# tercay.

In the District court Mussday morn- Insurgents Reported to Have Won a ing the prisoners were arraigned and en-

En. 7.

2026. Schweizer vs. C. C. Conso., X. Co.,

703. People vs. Thayer, ab. 28. 709. People vs. Cupples, Jan 20.

n the afternoon the Great Mogu-Prince Albert case was begun.

WO STAKES.

### Monday's Double Portion to Make Up for & nava. escort. Firing between the owns the Pixe's Peak, Orpha May Nos. Sunday's Rest.

Special to THE GAZETTE. wide, and two average assays ran re- ten cays' march from Sao Paulo, makspectively \$7.700 to \$3,300 to the ton. The Wisconsin, one of the Last Effort Laster to fetch horses and forage. groups and located south of the Bue from twe to e.g.at ounces in gold from C.yce were interviewed this evening by its stoot vein. These returns are from a reporter of the United Press.

samples sent to Puebic. OLD AND NEW.

### County Officers Changed-Some Presentations.

met in the morning and its principal ousiness was the approving of the offcia. bonds of the new county officers, tra., Prompty at 12 o'cloca the board acfourned sine die. At that time the room began ing up with county offcia's and others and a presentation oc-

Mr. J. C. Rumb, retiring county commissioner, and Mr. J. access, retiring Those who have been employed about hared with December, 1802. The winter term of the District Court the courthouse with them curing their being a lively term as a number of very to Mr. Jackson. Very Rappy speedles

cuite large. A large part of the day county commissioner and Mr. C.O. Pinch open held. At 2 o'clock the new board met and

In the suit of Davis vs. Pastorius, the organized. C. W. Long was elected

The board proceeded to the selection In the alternoon considerable time was of appointive county officers with the altermen were elected. pany. The plaintile afformeys pleaded was elected road overseer, and Dr. D. P. verse suit. Defendants comurred to the ast appointment Commissioners his and Judge Campbell sustained the Long and Boynton voted for Dr. Long Mr. Chomas for the plaintiff. The co-physician is a young man and a very cision is regarded as something of a victoromising physician. He came here fory for the delendants.

about a year ago from Chicago and is a The prisoners to be tried during the graduate of Believue Medica college in day at 214c. This company owns the in the Scalene loce; \$200. term of cour; were arought into court New York. He is a nepnew of Commissioner Long.

Commissioner Boynton presented the following resolution, which was acontecunanimous.y: Whereas, Eon. J. C. Paumb, late chairman of the board, has retired from office,

Whereas, It is the sense of this hoard that he has been a laithin, and able offcer, therefore to it.

Resolved, That we shall miss his wise effect. counse, from the actionations of this consider the si is and the inge of deepest respect and nearty good will that we bid aim God abeed. The hoard then accoursed.

HE DALLY WATE

### The First Number of the Governor's Long-Fe t-Want Ziller,

DENTER, Jan. 9.—Cle lief issue of The Daly Populat appeared this after-1378. Pae as vs. Comstock E cricge Gold moon. It is a six-column foile set in previer type. The infrocuetory enitoria. says: "Jais is a Populist paper, a publi-

ceips. Following is the score: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the score: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone: Ives 1865. Bu. Fit. Vining and Tunneling reset trons aco rec Suncay night at the secone records at the secone r

S. . Shir ey is Disiness the lager.

yestercay after the Commanderecess.

Wir. 30 0x 3ressoc ."

COPPER PIYETED

SIERY > PC LARANTEES.

ADDRESS: SAY FRANCISCO. CA...

### BATTLE IN BEAZIL.

Great Victory,

O,000 VEN WERE ENGAGED.

Other News Items from the Sent of War-Movements of the Fleet-Americans Inclined to Favor Peix-

London, Jan. 9.—The Lisbon correspondent of the United Press forwards the following mail acvices brought from Brazil by the steamship Cyce: RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 26, 1893.

government proops, under General Arceived. Some twenty six to thirty men ga .o, were defeated by the insurgents. are employed in the mine extracting and There were 10,000 troops engaged in the pattle. Five nuncred of the government forces were kiled and the rest were taken prisoners. Among the cape of the Union Gold Mining company was tured are Genera's Silva and E as. Silva and E as.

government intercepts all in and being worked. Cripple Creek, Jan. 8.—A magnia- communications. Santos has been. A sensible and simple apparatus for pay strest is from one to four inches insurgent genera. Sarava are eight or ing a movement to the west toward

An American merchant and an olicer Bird comes to the front with returns of Wilo were passengers on the steamship

They said that the government warsains Nictheroy and America were at Pernambuco on Dec. 31. Use torpeco poats Teissen, Javali and Destroyer were being towed to Pernambuco and were expected to arrive about ab. 10. The United States cruiser The of Courty commission- San Francisco entered the harbor of ers closed their work Tuesday and the Pernambuco on Dec. 3. The British new board organized. The old board and French residents favor the insurgents, the Americans are on the side of

TELEGRAPH BREV TES. Coors. Capital \$250,000. The cashier, C. M. Brough, is assignee.

A receiver for the Union Pacific says school superintendent, were happily sur- that the December earnings will show Brown vs. the Arvi la company, the Acprised. Each was presented with a an improvement over the November re-cident adversing the Lee and Little nancsome zold neaded cane, a gift from port, out will be very favorable as com- Ela.

Key West, F a., is in a state of intense excitement over the importation from Eavana of Spanish eigar-makers. citizens of the town seem to have divided into two factions, and public meetings by each, approving and denouncing The importation of the eight-makers, have

# All Republicans.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 9.—The entire Republican city ticket was elected to-

### Current Notes.

J. M. Parker is in town, attending the ing was over.

Slaughter Bassett went to Origine Greek yesterday morning. Colonel Ec. F. Brown of Aspen, Crip-

ple Creek and Hartsell is in the city. A sale of 12,000 Aola was made yester-Something Good and Notorious loces.

The list of sales as recorded to-day coes not contain the business of one prominent proxer whom it was impossi-

Mr. E. L. .. Warren asks to say that the report that he will open a proter's office in this city is premature. He has

Care of one yesterday. The manager cown the stuff faster than they can raise it out of the shaft.

A sheriff's certificate of sale was flied yesterday in favor of the Pueblo Eardware company by M. F. Bowers, to recover a claim of \$193.20 from F. L. Gimore and George W. Maynew. The undivided one half interest of Maynew in the Gold Do. ar loce was sold for \$150.

over the developments of its neighbors. Mary A ice ode. The lessees of the Morning Glory propcation in which the People's party views erry of the Werk company have just divided one-twelled interest in the Uncle opened a out in the side of the hill and Dave loce. ore, usi as it comes out, for saipment, ode: \$1,250. The rich streak is ten to twelve inches santing across the Morning Glory and loce; \$150.

into the Jack Pot claim beside it, for a distance of persans 1000 feet. Hence the upilee and the demand for the

There were said to be more loaded teams on the road between Mid and and Cripp e Creek Monday than any day in its distory, ore coming out and merchan-dise going in. The days of the stage coach and reighting will soon be a thing ess of the past and everybody ought to see in before it goes.

The Latayette claim, on Bull mountain, has been leased and bonded by Maud McNully to William Hall of this city, for the term of one year. The royalty on all ores taken out for the first six months is to be 15 per cent, and during the last six, 20 per cent. The bond

is \$20,000. F. A. Pine, one of the lessees of the Pixe's Peax, mine, and a pioneer of the camp, came cown Monday night. They have slipped two cars so far this month An important pattle has been fought to the Globe sme ter in Denver, from in the State of Sao Paulo in which the returns have not yet been resamping the ore.

An informa meeting of the directors ne c at the company's office, room 60. On Dec. 22 an unsuccessiu, attack was Bank block, yesterday afternoon. It was mace on Lia Grance. The only means simply a caucus to tak over internal and of communication with Rio Janeiro is by private matters. The Union company government and the insurgent forces and 2, Demonico and Solid Mudoon is going on all the time. The The Orbita May Nos. 1 and 2 are both

cent strike is reported in the Eclipse No. Decrated since the peginning of Decrawing giant powder is on exhibition at that Woodhouse had know edge inrough the Company No. 7, which has the fire pox the Queen of Willis's intention to attack mand for the restoration of the mon- distance from the Casino. It was but a soft to gent war ships. The troops under the hank block. It is called Blair's Safety Powder Magazine, and is a plain zinc yox about 2 feet square and 3 deep. In the top of it eits a double walled pare ined with aspestos about 12% inches taids. Tale pan is persaps 10 inches ccep, for rolling the powder, and is removable, a owing one or more candles to stand in the pottom of the box, from which the nest comes, the aspestes temparing it to the necessary degree. It is such a simple and valuable device that

every mine should have one. Adverse suits were iled in the District court yes erday as follows: M.S. Rafield et al., vs. S. C. McDona d et al., the Tornaco adversing the Snide; The Nuggett Mining and Milling company vs. The Physicians Mining and Milling Peixoto, and the Germans remain neu-company, the Katherine adversing St. John Bostwick lode; Pail Sheridan Mining and Milling company vs. the Arvi a Tunne and Mining company, the Little Pai. Sheridan acversing the Lee ioce; P. J. Moore vs. The Arvilla Thinne and Mining company; No. 2 ode inversing the Cactus, Choman, Lee. Is tale La and Minnie odes; Jas. A. Brown vs.

The annual meeting of the stockholders o'the Isabe a company was deal at its office inthe Hagerman block vesterday and the following directors elected for the ensuing year: E. E. Hagerman. Percy Magerman, W. P. Bonbright. Count Lames Pourta es and T. C. Parrish. These directors will probably hold their meeting to-day. Mr. Locke, the general manager of the company, was present and made a complete and highly satisfactory report upon the mines, the day. Three members of the poard of particulars of which will given later. It is to be brinted and sent to the stockholders about the loth of the month. It is a significant rumor that the directors began to hunt stock as soon as the meet-

# Mining Deeds Recorded.

Mrs. Nattie Farrell to William Farrell. an undivided one-twenty-fourth interest in vie Ajax lode; \$100.

Matnew O'Lough in to John Nolan, an undivided five tairty seconds interest C. C. Reynolds to T. O. Gunnell and wife, an undivided one-eighth interest in

the Hannah Britt lode, Mrs. Lotta E. Haten to Chas. S. Hateb. 3.8 to see, They will be included to. an undivided one-half interest in the Lotta E. oce. Walter Whitmore to N. A. Garland,

the Grandview loce. LizzieWheeler et al. to Catherine A. Mc-Intosh, an undivided one-twelfta interest made no definite arrangements to that in each the Providentia, Gray Beard, Lat-Le Flossie, Denver Placer, Little Jean and Lone Pine mining claims; also an undivided one-thirty-sixth interest in the sence cown word that they are cutting Polar Star nie, one-sixteenth in the Little Mound, one-differenth in the North Beaver, and one forty-eighth in each the

Litte Giant and Cora E. loces. Join Evans to Edward M. Grillith, Jr. An uncivided one-fourth interest in the Louisa ooe.

John E. Grubbs to John Barragar. An uncivided one-eightn interest in the Mary Alice loce.

. E. O'Drisco. to John Barragar. Ac. The eack Pot company is rejoicing undivided one-eighth interest in the D. P. Ritter to A. F. Perrier. An un-

The eading local article is Chairman disclosed a vein from which they are Nary L Goode to John L Brown, 1890. mayes, trustee, vs. Myrte Vining Colemen's accress to the voters of this quarrying out stuff showing free gold in an uncivided one-third interest in the State, and the next in importance is the quantity and of unusual size. There are Old Mortality loce, and an undivided

> D. C. Turner to Thomas A. Bracford wice. Where the first mentioned com- and G. S. Hawley, an undivided one-Mos Reicustag reassem sec at 2 p. m. pany comes in is, that this vein runs sixteenth interest in the Sitting Bull

Chinese Tig minuers Oppose the Modiflet Geary Law.

PROCLAVATIONS TORY DOWN.

The More Reputable Will Comply With Ste Provisions-Serious Trouble May Result in sau Francisco from Difference of Opintons.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—The Chinese here have torn cown the government gosters put up in Camatown informing them that an olice had been opened for taer registrating under the McCreery taw and Chinese hacards warning their countrymen not to register have taken the race of the posters.

ust night a genera, raic, was made on at circulars of pformation posted in the Unnatown district frequented by high macer prothe, Respers and Chinese fe.ous. They were torn cown without work was sent out that Chinese must reby nig name ere and other Chinese opposed. register uncer the new aw. No hing was says. known of work of ng abins ers unit this morning, when revenue officials vicited Canatown and 'qual tratelery circu ar postere i c been removed. The fail are of the Chinese consu (who has been on a vient to Was magnon) to put in an abpearance has no doubt given enseputaon the soit they have set out to co-Moreover, it is expected to will return

MOROAY it sgives out from a resame source that the proclamation will tien be lesuce Greeting a Chinese to register insannouncement with no double tene to the signer. The question of wages must be crease the latrer o'a Chinese vagrants and then it is expected the war will areak out between the two classes. As reputable Coneso will only field work of the Corsu and they we have ample protection but there is no certainty that ces whate characters whi even desist in their charts to prevent

The cueu are will be but up again ane there we be twice as many o' them. To prevent their being forn down guards men will comply with the company's cewall too and a. in Chinatown to water many and that the urunces with be

THE FREEMAN PLACES.

### A Compromise Reached at Last in a Long Pending Contest.

Special to Till 6 17F ITE

Chirple Chille, Colo. , an. 6 - The Special to Tim Givettr controversy over the Freeman placer has Chipple, Chirk, Jan. ...... E. Combeen sattlet by a compromise between this to cay boug it .00 feet from on Preeman and his or lonents and not ling Second street, between Benne it and now stanes in the way of the immediate. Mighs avenues, and is a contract for a Issuance of the patent. The hacer con two story brick huncing with hateg ass sists of 25 acres of and adjacent to the front, to be occupied by an immense penci of the old Rall Laus, where is town of Cripp e Creek, which has been surstoned of parc ware and mining supplies. veyed and platted preparatory to being made an addition to the town. It is thicky settled and the majority of the settlers we undoubted y buy their ots. Bu etie, on the authority of General The other ots wa be on the marret in Lewis, postmaster of Atlanta, that the the near future

### AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Reasons Why the Mollie Gibson Will Pass

OTERES OF ARE YOUTH GUSON CON

SOR DALLD MINING AND MITTELS CO. Coronado Suriaca, Jan. 39 1 To the Stockholders of The Noble Grason Consolica ed Mining and XI ing

At a mesting of the Board of Directors of this company, sec focay, it was decider to suspens rividence for the toeseng

surp using the treasury, the cirectors do on it or to examist the ore remaining above the seventh and until me eighth. mint tand tental evers are developed and put in corcition for safe and profitable

When the room siver cime, about July 1st, the combine far in its treasury 812) (all in cas) and about \$ 5),000 we - 130 losing Vokes? due from the smeder. Very attle ore was surrou cuttog the three months for owing. Since, and including filly, we have paid \$50000) in civic ents, and have expended Sign) in new numps and other much made necessary to provide for decor mining and more and you with her?

Kore rian a vair ago the upour edge of a fadt in the formation was enemin tered, between the i'm ame sixth ever, throwing out of the Lie peretofore regi for from Come tion ore causes in their downward course. This faultse, or and a sout one specied and mitty feet on the cip of the contact. I rough this proken massifich ore alle been ounc, 62 the same character as that in the regulature. far formation above, but so mixed with tio erusies roctint its mining has mot user prolifable \_t proves, lowever, the continuity if the ore chate to the grand below the fault. which groups is regular from the engith are coun to the ten'r, and presumaby below it. The shift cuts the contact on its cip at the testa eve .c ise osing the same geological conditions as exist in the fourth and ifth leve s, where the rechest ore was found Early in the year it was expected this lower ground could be developed and be producing ore severa months ago, and to that end he number two shaft was sunk and rescaed the tenth leve in Dourin into it from de tap in a big parr'., May las , and preparations were made an dey say, 'Yo' try empty dat trongs to place there the largest bumb in the new.' State. Unfor unate y, wai o tais work was in progress and incomplete, in July a new row o' water was struck, which quick y ited the shad: to the eighth The preparations to remove this water took a good cea of time, and has bean very expensive, out it was succesfa...y accomplished in December 687, up an stops (e tan oo dat bar fust of, The new pump at the tenth leve will be an den dey goes at de laddin, an it don' in place and ready to work about can. Take 'em out mighty short time fores sona safety, and though he carred out 25, when development of the lower eve s will begin. The bumbing capacity at

Sus for the mooding of the shaft in Zu y, which has caused the celay stated, mow interrupt cividence.

present flow of water.

the tenta eve wi se taree times the

ground not deeper than 350 feet from the surface. The tenth evel is 770 feet

from the surface. are always found in this part of the Aspen district, extends through the property of this company a distance of 2500 feet. O' tais on y about 500 feet. have been thoroughly prospected. the purpose of the company to begin the development of the remaining 200 feet of contact in the near future. According to a experience in this distric; ore clutes other than those we are now

working wi, De founce. As an incication of faith in the property by those who know most about it, it may be proper to state that the control of the stock is still in the hands of those who he clit when the company paid its irat dividence.

... EAGERMAN, President.

₹ C- 877, (E.

Eight Hundred Dollar Ore in a Bull

Mountain Prospect,

special to THE GAZETTE: strike is reported on the north side of stripped the constructor. geremony and cast into the street and Bu' mountain, just north of the Raamazoo. Lie c aim is owned by Lack fuse to register This proclama ionissued. We co, O e Tanson and Frank Vivian, and the enaft in which the strike was to niw, has more or ess served to carry made is only sevenly est deep. The fear into the rangs of the more reputage wein is eight indies wice, and shows a Chinese wato are anxious and willing to value of forty ounces to the ton by as-

### UEBLO STEEL WORKS.

If Labor Troubles can Settled They Will Start at Once.

Pulsto, Jan. - Superintendent Rob-The characters renewed courage to carry asson of the Bessmar stee works oured here, says that one third of the men now on etrice lave signer the new scale of wages wrier the Coloraco Pue and tion company presented to their emsay only a few of table number have settle orlors the company wit begin operations on the big contracts which they now nave for the Union Pacific rat way and the new Clorence and Crippe Creek rose on which work wi be commoreet this week. The company base and Crear Borgia is said to have rethen cut in the seas of wages on the in- moved has enemies by means of a porcreaser families for production. The soned need e instruction a finger ring. men, however, say there have been no but the go den age of infernal machines

new fact thes provided It is generally be seven here that the started at once, giving employment to

READY TO EL LD.

### A Hands one Buck Store and Watchouse at tupple Creek

Again at the Top. It was stated in a former issue of Tae only per'ect civil service examination ever passed at the office was passed by a coored man. Quite recent y a civi service examination was neit at the attested by the construction of their Augusta, Ga, posto ica for carrier posttions. Over sixty took the examination, among whom were a 'ew colored men, inch o' saving his ale by offering the O' the who enumber on y we ve passec. and at the Dead of these twe ve stood one of the course cancicates, a son of Rev. Wm . White, a former trustee of

### At anta University - From The Bulletin of Atlanta (Ga) University. A Tribute to Rosina Vokes.

You may remember , empy Line; and there was Pat'l and Gerster and Ni sson, Who e the company has about \$200,000 and there have been in the amann and Materna, and there are Ca ve and Me.ba not deem it orne ent to eit ier encroscon and James, Sachel and Bernhardt and distort and Terry and Modjests, Mary Gamon and the deep proated Mary Am erson and Maud Adams, these and many whose faces rise before you, and have charmed men and women to wis-Consor to foo is mess

But is there any among them-think

Ta she not unicue? ) in not her sugh concuer your woner once so that you aughed uni you shoot the benchicent rain o' good 'eeing from the betas of your eyes and \* snew not way, save that she laughed

we concere to you I you have oved musket hals mong the weathercock of some of pr better, unequal id or even a gate tower from a distance of 800 unever ed, but singular and meescrib-

And this atte woman, whose staccaro the out browe, has rorade haid to of the ucaless origin., whose ac neveabout one unchec feet coep verdily, a in leave, and says it not even now ment wou chave condect the sales of 21 to reatment effect; nuc, so honest is the best modern ride. ser sa are, may not be thought of say larewel, fa sely, out goes i ever to re-

And so the end. Thu o Nichier

31 is Opinion. "Semn", what are yo' epimion on the releave ments or mostr, to temprane an right cown coloman re?" incurre-Mr. Augustus Jupiter To uson of

"'Gustus," replied Samue, surewelly. "yo' cuestion minds me on war a man to know if he pore critters cone git cure,

"An he say (at ie folks w'at am still crazy or plum sidyits dey keep a-adlin an a-ac in anc con maxe no neacway 'cause ob de water dat runs in faster can cey can bail tout.

"But de folks w'at done get ours dey

Cey empties that trough complete. "Dat, 'Gustus," said Samuel impress- Diving the match, the expression another ive y, "am a allegory, an yo' can jes' aim Lown, or rather pursed him against study over it, an E yo' wants to the de a amppost with a force that droke it's moc'rate temp'rance to ks & yo' 307 to ef, arm. The consul's concumun was l'ye made you, love. is would probably not be necessary to coam to turn you back to de barr, and there he inches of liquor, and with see now much good yo' ad ing will so the proversial act of tipsy men crove you know was going Near y a . the ore heretofore minec . complish."-Youth's Companion,

The confact in which rich ore chutes Dr. FELX CSWALD ON THE SERVICE OF SCIENCE TO CRIVE.

> Ingenious Inventions of Men of Diseaser Novel Explosives-Portouts of Misopplied Skill-A Partial Conso.atlou.

Special Correspondence.

CINCINNATI, an. 4.—Zie philosopher Bentham caus the history of the world a "chronic o of mistirected efforts" and suggests latthe records of the human race s ion. a be devoted to important inventions rather than sieges and battles. But nventors, too, have often enough a mach nor talents for the affiction of their fellow men, and, without mentioning gasoline stoves and patent distilleries, 'mig 17 be demonstrated that slipwreck would have become impossible if i'e saving contrivances lac been perfeeted with the ingenuity that has been wasted on implements of destruction, n the progress of mee hapica, inventions CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 5 -An exce. on: the estroyer has indeed requently out-

Scientific Crime. The net result of ancient civilization is generally a micol rains; the pattering ram las prevailet against the Cerr ca of Archimedes. The improvement of defensive armor has been relinguished as a none ess task, but the range of death dealing missiles has increased from a nuncred yards to three miles and a nail. at which latter distance the eigarette sha sed muets of a Mannuic ser rule wit. sti, nerce a mman body. The golden ru e of medical philosophy, the let alone y an, seems to have been an ici area by Lappocrates, four undres years before , ne reginning of our curono ogica, era. out the science of murrer by machinery has ac rievec, an uncenta de progress since The bortest on the other hand the time when the Par hian insurgenta placed "spear traps" in the paul of the toman cava ry.

The Carth A'mortal or was severe'y wounded by an arrow discharged from a lox or lasket which an assass ) name et to him in the name of a fr ente. cawned on , with the invention of gunpoyder. The Rea of letting an automatic confrience (estroy an enemy in the absence of its constructor strong y recommence: i se l'to the attention of discreet assessins, and a jour he end of the sixteental century Italian curonicles mention the disastrous effectiveness of nowher cases place near the coors of Gwe ang houses and exploited by means of a cropping weight.

A Deadly Petard.

of its son by finging a retard against a strewn the hall with corpses. buzz e, un ess die assassin used a ly ited ale middle of the twentieth century. fuse, but the mechanics of the our Free Cown were really anead of their age, as imbals and the story of the concenned aigaway robber who came within an



EFFECT OF A BOMBSHELL.

se chaim of her is the labe; note a dermen a set hat ne con i but a dozen center of the larges, out the last strack tre edge of the roof and sealed the

A Computation of Averages.

in the Greenan war of independence Negroponte desperar des rus iec, into the ranks of the enemy, swinging peanels that effected their work of destruction at the cost of their bearer's life, and there seems no donut that the enders of the conspiracy against the life of the first consul conforately prayed a similar risk. The special of the consular car- and homesick as I pressed on my way, riage in a progress throng't he crowded streets of Paris was a wholly under- years and join my playmates for a good tain factor of calculation. The outrid- o'd game of sainney on the clear alocaice. dat kep' a 'sy'um for do insane to, is ers might come in sight at the corner of once tol me. He say (at, when dey want the next street, hass half the block ta sharp trot and be, after a. , delayed for cey show 'em a trough wid de water minutes by a sudden obstacle before they conte reaca the critical point where the plotters had posted their powder magazine on wheels. In an enterprise of that sort i won a not co to trust to a computation o' averages, and the only alternative was the plan to use a quickfuse and light it in the first fraction of the decis-

> That than St. Regent, the conspirational is disclipting overwith you. for in chief, seems actually to have adopted with entire disregard of his perof the way at breakness speed, after ap -Coaz Review. at a ferocious rate and saved ain site and the Pres.

The Roll of the master, though the Roll of the ground not deeper than 350 feet from the life of the carriage were share. Tered and several lorses of the escort backy mangied. The cart of the conspirapor convince 200 pounds of powcer and severa busies of grapeshot and broken netts, and the force of the explosion may de inferred from the fact that it shar-Ideas-Who esale Staughter Made Easy. Sered the walls of several adjacent A. COVPRONSE ARRANGED. Prosperity greater than we have ever benouses, Miled some 21 persons and wounded 55 others.

> Mihilistic Work. Feix Orsini planned his attentate with less indifference to the safety of his own hice. His bom's were pristling with projections and percussion caps and exploced with precision at the intended moment, but at a sale distance from the standpoint of the fanasic, w 10, but for the shreweness of the Paris police, would dave escaped with all his accomplices. As it was, he had to plead guilty under the weight of circumstantial evidence, but died game, regretting only the binn-

azes larger. acted on that him, for the bomb that ter- servatives in nowise after the main prominated the career of Alexander II was poss s to place the control of the rura. ng enough to excavate the hard frozen administration under the popular vote. ground in front of the Darapski palace -enceforth the agricultura laborers, i to the depth of seven feet and loosen the

cer of not having made his homb a few

singes of a cozen window san hers. of a loaded combsile...

New Explosives. quantum of common gunpoweer, and ers parough the boards of guardiane." the Spanish anarchis sion severa occasions used a mixture that could be made arise from the application of part of the at the moment of contact.

unes o signification porters of the recent Democratic rule for London. The Tory arrentate to resort to the old percussion newspapers seem to be just waking up sie meine, int with results that prove to the fact that the Conservative eacers, They Will Not Make a Trade for Their The portenious force of the explosion. in agreeing to the compromise, lave According to a . The obtainable dyidence, a teration of local ranchises with necesthe size of the fara. zinc box appearance sitate a specia bi. for electoral registrato have exceeded hat of a large sardine tion. The Conservatives, after inding later, and in .652 a gaussin 1 of Frant- out for a slight miscalculation in the ar- over this of . for 5-on-the-Main avenged the execution rangement of the time fuse would have The ministry have given pleages to the

From a republican point of view the explosion caused the death of three of agnificance of those facts implies, howthe assembled judges and grievously ever, the partial consolation that if the wounded two others. How the apparatimprovement of internal machines should the recommendations of the commission tus could so made to explode sefere the contanue at its present rate despotism appointed in December, 1892, by Justice invention of percussion caps seems a will have become a risky trade before Mathews, to inquire into the condition F. J. OSWALD.

### A Dear Old Spot Revisited. Specia Correspondence.

RAVENSWOOD, N. Y., Jan. ( .- . cou. c. not herp tunking, a week or two ago, as I meant ered through this much changed of the rates in London. Seeing in the place to renew my yourn, what has be- neavy character of this programme the come of the once hope ar game of shin- certainty of a protracted session, the ney. I pauged near the old long pond, winel was frozen and contect will staters, untit was not be ong pond of over 20 years ago. I missed he once familiar boy three or four sizes too small for his clothing who, with troutempt to make frem fit, used to which crease of naval expenditures and it will

I also missed the boy will the red skates, which I turn a have garded into the past with the game of sinney. It made me tains of the dear old days by sensationa articles alleging that the when we milest a fire of logs and rails hank had been rendered unstable by and apples that we might not have to by a well known financia writer. A truego some to cinuer. And then there was always a noy wio had a good nafured (og that loved all the boys, and this dog would run across the feld and hit the ico with his feet, and turn swiftly over and go saiding along on his spinal yards. The first il shots a most lut the column while he yelped for joy. And ing sainney, and now we got tanglet, Wi ham Lunter, Labera member of Cog and all, and went rolling on the ice in a mag leay.

But I didn't see anything of this and the other day, and I was surprised to notice how the loys have changed since . wasa boy. A. the fun and in arity seem absolutely above suspicion and that he Special to The Gazette. to have gone out of stating, and the scare was riciculous. game of sunney is lost, it seems, lorever. It with seem like the long pone of the past-ide and marks were gone, prodadly to join the nair that used to Lourish on the top of my head, and I felt lonesome secrety longing to go back 20 severa. 3. X. MUNKITTRICK.

A Plea. "Have you anything to say before we eat you?" said the king of the Canniba. is es to a Boston missionary. "Lave," was the reply. "I want to talk to you awhile on the advantages of

a vegerarian cler."—Earper's Bazar. Must Be.

Mance-Waar makes you viing so? Cars to to me the other cay he thought you cressed in such good faste.

Mace Ber Cry.

Nuwec-Way, my dear: Zow did

A Revolution in England's System of Rura Government.

Surprising Concessions by the Conserva- and particularly as to the golden Treastives-Suez Caual Stock to be Mortgaged-Bank of England Shares Show a Decline.

Copyright 1894 by the United Press. LONDON, Jan. 3.—Lae compromise in waica the Conservative leaders agreed to the passage of the Parish Council of .. has tied the hands of the Lords as regal s the mori ication or rejection of sais measure, waica is intended to revoutionize the whole system of rural government in Engand. The concessions The Russian minists appear to have granted in the compromise to the Con-They choose to exercise their bower, can rule parisu interests as they please.

Lae ast struggle over the measure in When the troops of Genera Have out the House, of Commons concerned the gassed Nana Sandout of Cawapore, the allotment and constitution of the poor defenders of the rajan's castleflung down law poards. The government agreed to a some that shoot the town like an the Conservative amendments by which earthquake, and judging from its frag- 710 poards are to co-operate with four of ments seems to have measured four feet the former ex-oldino members and allotin Ciameter, 'he largest explosive contrivance promity ever constructed—if we Conservative amendment provides that It was one of the cubbouse at Brosomoor. Conservative amendment provides that It was one of the most complete and eleexcept the plot of 13 2, when the Russafter the termination of the a other gant affairs of the year. The attendance sians worshed the confueror of Moscow occupancy the and ords with not be was cuite large and included a number by devoting a whole city to the purpose hable for the tenants' improvements. In of society people from Denver and else-The invention of new explosives, now- get the out between fact the country that is a country of the country of ever, has enabled modern conspirators to strictions which the processing will strict the strictions which the processing will be stricted as the process of conduct Swir campaigns with smaller prevent the parish councils from be coming therough y acount maybe, ounmissiles. Nitrog yeerin in some of its dering the and ords under the cover of forms acts with the force of a four-eenfold compulsory anothers and the rate pay-Quite as momentous a revolution wi

to explode under water and in a manner of to London.

Whol y obvia ing the telltale plenome. The present system of local governpayers is abolished, and a method of The difficulty of gerting access to the canciontes is about necland women are mirtee. main sal of the French chamner of dep- electors by eight e. It is complete

> at the opening of the session shall announce the urgency of a oil, to reinstate evicted tenants in Tre and. The Dil has been already prepared in accordance with of evic ed tenants. It will be pressed turough the House of Commons without celay. The other has which will be promised in the Queen's sleech will provice for Weish disestablishment, one man one vote, the loca veto, the eighthour cay in mines and exceptionally unhea thy industries, and the equalization

Irish Nationalists agree that it will be fu de to reintroduce the Home Rule of . unti \_895, sport y before the cisso ution. The observance of the 8-hour day in government factories will begin on Feb. 5 and will affect some 20,000 men. The deficit in Sir William Harcourt's sers and sleeves rolled up in a mad at oudget is bound to increase with the in-

gaire along the ice on one state, while be mer, according to present reports, ne kiezed the unskated foot to ack to with a loan on the government's Suez ais speed and blew on his knuckles to cana shares. Speaking at Northampton 7 iis week, Henry Labouchere, 10 racical eacer, advocated the sale of half the spares now bead by the Treasury. Bank of England stock, long thes ead iest of securities, has been bacly shaken beside the bond and roasted potables mismanagement. The articles were cone

though they contained on y the facts told six weeks ago, when Chief Cashier Maye's cismissa, was under discussion, they have been reproduced widely and a scare at once ensued. In three cays the stock fell several points. To-day the rush of sellers was stayed and many of them have begun repurchasing, sending the

ast evening to question the chance, or a of the exchequer as to the position of 718 Ida Jut was rused out of order. Cripple Creek's Daily Discovery for Jan-Private y Sir Wi. iam Earcourt gave the assurance that he cank's position was

this newspaper (Che Cimes) so interfere we come news to the stockholders. with the city article that it has become mere farrago of state information and feed and sometimes silly comment. The right course for The Times would be to select a man of high attainments and pay him we enough to make it worth his while to give his whole time to the Special to The Gazetti. paper, our such a policy requires a man of high character and intelligence and heam baced with ore was wreeked on The Times has no body of that stamp at the steep grade two miles east of the to... ..s ..ead."

### For the City's Welfare,

Clara-There's no could but what Mr. To the Editor of the Gazette. In view of your suggestive and time.y

ecitoria, of this morning on "The Business Outlook," it may not be amiss to eav that at the annual meeting of the Camper of Commerce, which occurs An Equal Suffrage Election Results in the the after part of this month, we trust our people generally will give us the op-Mrs. Nuwed-Here's a lovely necktie portunity of informing noem regarding Special to The Gazette. some of the things we hope to do this estinate the importance of this year in tion. Quite a number of acties exer-. The development of our city as the com- vised the right of franchise.

mercial metropolis of the Pike's Peak region. In the affairs of cities, as of individua.s,

"Dere is a tice Which taken at its floor, leads on to fortune." And unless all signs fail, the year upon waica we are just entering wi. oring us his tide upon which, if we are wise, we wi\_ aunch our craft and sai on to a Bast," to waich you refer, is indeed eager for a information as to our resources, ures of our ai. s. \_: our remains for us to use all the ability and energy of waich we are possessed, packed by every col ar upon which we can ay our hands, to spreac tais information aproad over a... ands and to the ends of the earth. And we may be trusted never to lose sign; of our spendid resources of cimate and scenery lat lave prought us such abundant prosperity in years past, and which if persistent y kept before the people of the land, wil still yield us golden harvests in years to come.

We trust, then, that our citizens will pear in mind the approaching annua. meeting of the Chamber, and come prepared to give us the benefit of their advice and suggestions. Yours respectfully.

GEO. R. BUCKMAN, Sec'y Chamber of Commerce. Colorado Springs, Jan. 1, 1892.

COUNTRY CLUB BALL

Local Society Event Lesterday Even-

The annual ball of the Cheyenne commenting upon these amendments, where. The arrangements were on a Lae Speciator says: "Once the electors very elaborate scale. The club was decthe emblems of sport which are features of the life at the cub. The dancing was in the Di hard room, reading room and the large has, which thrown together make a splencic ba... room. Stark's Eurgarian orchestra came from Denver to provide the music and of course was one of the best features of the evening's entertainment. wholy obviaing the felicate plenome-non of preliminary smoke. The detonating full was made to me 7 its way dosed for the occasion. The guests were parough the plug of a small glass lottle franchise quite equivalent to managod received by Krs. Parriell, Ers. Bosa! and rend the outer shell into fragments suffrage with the secretion of becomes a Mrs. Davidge and Mrs. Kisse i, the wives law. Even the rating qualification of of the members of the governing com-

CUTE NDIANS.

Reservation.

WASHINGTON, Jan 3.- The commissigners appointed by the Secretary of the nterior to negotiate with the Shoshone box-say it by 5 mones, and hardly 3 how they have been deduced in their and Arabance Indians in Wyoming for inches ing i. Yet the explosion of that recent compromise with Mr. Glacstone, allo cession of a portion of their ands to Bombs were invented, a numerical years; pocket shell wounded to persons, and will probably make a protracted struggle the government have made a report in which they state they could not reach a lair agreement with the Indians, and Fried members that the Queen's speech consequently cropped the negotiations.

EVERYBODY S GN NG.

The Petition to the State Legislature is

The petition to the State Legislature, asting it to acjourn immediately upon assembling, is growing. If the other counties make as good a showing as E. Paso the petition will be a monster. In fact, if there is no other way to shut off legis ation, some one can cal for the reading of the names on the petition and delay he work about thirty cays. In Colorado Springs eight nuncred names have been secured to the perition so far. Copies have been sent to mainty men in different towns of the county and ten replies have been received. The letters state that the matter is being actively pushed in all of them.

and that every body is signing. Co oraco Springs peop e who have not yet signed are urged to do so at once. The petitions must be closed up on Saturcay. Call at one of the banks or at ne office of the secretary of the Champer of Commerce and sign the petition

FREE GOLD.

The Real Glittering Stuff Found on Bea-

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 3.—The first free go d so far found on Beacon His was taken 'rom the Gold Dol ar mine to-cay, and is being shown about as a curiosity. Beacon III has lurnished some o' the most magnificent specimens ever taken from the earth, but bacy have a Deen of a sylvanie character. The gold lound in the quartz to day was as bright and sparking as the famous stuff taken from some of the mines about Breckenridge.

S-4 KE--- 4EE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. - The Isabel a Commenting on the fact that the posi- commany has at last proved the fact that tion once considered a good one and they have the Victor vein in their Smug much coveted one, of financia editor of gier claim by making connections with the Loudon Times has been relused by the Victor workings. The very where more than one person to whom it has opened has a small streak of high grace recently been offered. The Statistione ore. This strike, coming at a time when of the leading financial papers of Eng- the Buena Vista is not showing up with land, says: "The sapient conductors of the rainbow tint as of yore, will be most

WRECKED ON THE ROAD.

Two Horses Killed in an Accident to a Freighting Leam.

CRIPPLE CREEK, . an. 4.—A four-lorse gate last night. The rough oca proce and the horses were unable to ho o The neavily loaded wagon. Boil of the wheel horses were all ec and the criver serious y injurec.

A VEW CITY.

Incorporation of Altman.

CRIPPLE CREEK, . an. 4-The sown of coming year, as we as of gaining their Atman was yesterday incorporated after acvice sac suggestions. You co not over- a vote naving seen taken upon the quesBy WHILIAM PERRY BROWN

Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.

CHAPTER V.

CHICKASAW JOHN,

along Cottontail creek for nearly a mile. sure," One of its veteran members was Chickayearning for forbidden lands.

expectant air, as of ancertainty grown restlessness. morbid and restless in the light of rights. denied. Add to this a parened, dusty, "are going to take another look at our aspect, that brooded over man and beast claims. Most of the soldiers are now alike as if ary winds, red dust and scant over about the Cherokee strip, and we provisioning were shriveling tacir bodies won't be apt to be bothered. When we as well as repes, and you have Chickasaw get back, Arizony, you and I must mar-John somewint as he looked in these ry. No, you shan't object. Times are

nammeree it into Bur's convictions, un- are finally opened, there'l be such a ti, that incividual has also come to rec-scramble as you never heerd of before. ognize but two objects as worthy of his There'l be cuttin and shootin done, and entire ambition here below-Arizony for you'll need a protecter to look out for a wile and enough of good indian land you and your claim." to make them comfortable when good Indian lands should have passed to their before appeared to shrink within his proper owners, the white man.

by night on the part of Yates, Chicknesaw John and other landred spirits, to whom the delays of government and the re- with greater frequency. Like the other straints imposes by the military were the cryping (vil of the times.)

As months bassed on and the petitioning and lobbying at Washington scened



"Look at me, Burt Vates!" satisfactory pravileges of a free people the writin and latical of the actual boottars increased. Hard theis graw apace in their chapt. Many abandened the cause and returned no him various stages of impoverious at neitrain. Other ers, not less di tressol, rimiliare to cure and to endure, interestying still more their liftern assugant the soldiers, who were theer by near by and tangible repres a fathy seef official outrage and dol

"I teil ye." exclaime i Chichisave John before a controlled and income his econofire en engla. To government a klier is o gover'ment slave. This only fitting for an American city on to vape his feet or. limin'ng jin togat mawata jemangele onger. Teefinit is, Pur' Yotest You never had much to hee, mr. it's but enough only at time I want not?"

Traly, except a margod, rusty ear enarel disappoins in late ie was not much to look at now.

"What die I have five years ago down in southern Plancy?" be continued. "Two amplified agrees of as 11 self bottom land. as ever you stuck a low into, no onlich mules entitle, acts, a good name has over \$309 in the bunk. What have light now?" He grated as teach ravagely as the sac difference smole upon ins conselon mass "What have there informal red phone, and these had run, red linjung. and that offerna in https://governicht swallered up of mine? They've golded a it all, every december of it-hand stock, home, believe, ave, and even my two chi dren!" He jerk d his ; on ho ownră a red anon, where his andre as anew that two blenk until craves were kept sure by the orainie winds, "Hold you, boys, whiln we have to slip over the line by might like timeves and stake out and crawl and lible, and all long of these slucceats as lives on the government and stands twist us and our rights, while our families starve-it just about makes a man ready for war, number, mything. Sometimes I don't heer much which it is

In we sentiments met with the usual approve. Bur, swere that he would rather light a soldier than eat any time. The general opinion was that somet ring ought to be done, and that soon, though no one seemed to mew exactly what. Something severe and decisive, aowever, endurance was getting to be much too. tame. Leddes, it was no less; it did no good whith yer, except to their exclude--vaguely typefler, by all in aut a risk. "There's Arizony noug" end Chicke-

ner eye upon blocked her bard upon, was wrong. Tel., me-where is my Burl's arm, and also witten to der of mother?" assent to these varied sugatours sendments. "Look what the was put up turned, greafly shocked. "I writ all fell out years and years ago. Did you here a gene and nere lendes, as she so-here lam." got from Texas through for mother. Hasn't say hid out, and dodged, and slipped around, and been drug such here-and all for what, gentlemen?" Chickarny John glared upon distanditors as if he felt rure they had the answer somewhere and was determined to While the parson soothed and counseled, drag it out of them, willy milly. But it required some effort on his part to son's hand closed gently over Arizony's, amparently abandoning the idea in sheer banish a perverse fancy that this was "ne was called Bur. Think. Yes: I'm disgust, so and special sistingers dischin. Rinnie-his Rinnie, as she had leaned most sure ne was. Didn't you never

Why argy the thing? Hit's too blain:

I'd marry, and I'd all a soldier or two of her native mountains. 'stead of navin a dinner. Then I'd take "I ought to have gone back with her," her eyes. The president my blessin."

"Yy sentiments to a T," he whispered The camp of the boomers ay scattered = Gon't get no land, I must have you-

his manner was more insistent than saw Joan, an old companion of Captain loving. She drew a little from him, but antecedents, as a once presperous L inois than nestle against him and signed in a mother's wish." larmer, had quite receded into the shift- way that expressed resignation rather ing realms of border tradition. Of all than willingness. He pulled her aside, to be married soon. Mother's Ceath may for your happiness. Hevel your mother his former possessions he retained only and while the stream of complaint and a lean wife, a leaner pair of mules, a Ci- vituperation against the powers that be lapidated wagon and an undiminished brawled on he unfolded a new plan he had conceived. Burl was ever conceiv-From ong contention with govern- ing new plans, the usual furlity of ment red tupe and the weariness of hones. Which apparently acted upon him only grave, tender and solicitous. deferred he and acquired an irritably as a further stimulant to his inventive

"Me and Chickasaw John," said he, gettin harder, and there's a rough crowd Ever nammering at one idea, he had a-galherin in here. When those lands

She made no reply in words, but as arms. Of late much of her old time dash Hence the festive trips over the border and independence had vanished. In its place a wan, half frightened, anxious hesitancy of look and manner appeared Doomers, Arizony seemed to be growing the worse for wear both in body and

"It's all owin to the gover'ment and to involve only a necessity for the con- these c-- c soldiers," Chickasaw Comtinuance of these pleasing but often un- would say, but Arizony knew better.

She was fascinated—infatnated if you will-by this bold, masterful man, though of late he inspired her with a foreboding and a fear-of what she scarcely knew, except that she was nowerless against his passion and his will. Could she have laid hold of anything tangible wherewith to combather untoward, preference for him, she might do something to assert herself. But as it was, though hardly harry with him, she felt that she would be wretched without aim, and so -sae Cri..ed.

### CHAPTER VII. PARSON TILNEY.

In a day or two there arrived at the camp of the boomers a lean, sad faced up. He's a terrible hand to stick and man, c'ad in homespun. He carried a hang, John is, and right here we're held pair of weather stained saddlebags on ourselves till we've nothin left to stick his shoulder, and he inquired for Arizony Duckett. When she came before him, he surveyed her in a kind of melancholy admiration.

"You don't know me, I reckou," he said sadly. "Yet how should ye? Alayes-an, yes-now should yet"

"No. | can't say as I've ever seen you before," sue replied, regarding him curiously, yet vaguely touched, for helooked pathetically lonely and forsaken. There was also a half abstracted, wondering air about him, as of one long imprisoned. succen'y let loose amit strango sights and sounds, with only old memories left as a familiar token.

"You're just like your mother was." he said, taking her hand—"fust litte her 25" year ago. The very day before she and your father went away she looked at me, just as you do now-only a little softer perhaps. Arizony, child, can'tyou faink

who I am?" Something like hidden tears she felt within her eyes, though why she hardly knew. So fondly, so gently he stroked her mind; so fondly, so gently his faded eyes seemed to seek recognition in hers that, almost without thought, an inthi-



"No. I can't say as I've ever seen you beforc.

"You must be," she said at last, "motaer's old sweetheart." The old man nodded gratefully. "And you married her and when she was finally took down she at last. I was glad to hear of it; to feel went fast. Doctor said it was pneumony, that she had some one to care for her and that, with her nateral weatness and back there."

caused her to hause and regard him seen. about you to the last, and she wanted ly. His head Crooped and his hy trem. you to leave the nation and go pack Mrs. Allen?" bled. Suddenly she seized his hand.

"Where is she?" asked the girl anxiously, "Are you here alone? You look sail saw John heading at the girl who, with -an' - mig 17 have known something

"But mother—where is she?"

child. The good Lord has taken her. She died harry and a-prayin for you." alone in the capin of Chickasaw John. moon him a fourth of a century before. hear that?"

a weddin trip to Washin'ton and give so bed Arizony. "She begged me to go. "Zave you come way here from my This luridly satirical conception of dicn't suit her toward the last. But- asking me to call you father only to tell a Tairs so licked Chickasaw, oun's fancy Bur -he wouldn'; agree. I recton she me hase hings? And of Bur, 100? Oh, That a wintry smile chased itself over his told you about Bur. Se wouldn't say it's hard'y Caristian to s'hishion haggard face. Bur, tightening Arizo- yes, and seems like I have to do a good and sander any man behind his back." ny's arm within his own, hughed aloud. Ceal as he says. Not that I'm really "Child, card" exclaimed Parson IIatraic of him." Arizony raised her hend ney, much disconcer ed, "con't judge too -'m a a one-excert for Bur!"-

Payne's, and who had been an Chahoma as her eye caught his compelling, cown- all the way here to look after you, to Telline this, Ar zony. We will pray for mouner so ong fint ils surmanio and ils ward glance she seemed to shrink rather take you back if you'l go. It was your the best, but if the worst comes I want.

forget tant!" "Do you 'ruly love this man?"

"Yes, I love him. I used to think it by me." was something else that held me, but now " inow it must be love."

"Low do you know it. Arizony?" it's because he is so masterful. He is so was parcened into moroseness by suspimuch of a man. Every one fears him con. Yet of what could she suspect his and looks up to him here. Lalways have inoriensive old man, who had come 800 to do as he says. En didn't love him, miles for her sake alone? Se had nothwhy should I? I a ways used to do as I ing to gain through intentionally false Deased—in he came. On, mother, imputations. Zaen she signed heavily mother! 22 you were only here. I'm and again looked our over the prairie. very, very unhappy, Parson Ti ney."

Arizony? I know I ain't your real fa- though he found it cold and nerveless ther, but—I—I loved your mother long now. "Is he is not proved to be unterly afore you was born, cust as she was unworthy, say nothing. But in the passin away, she whispered, 'Zell Ari- other event, how could you sleep, or even zony to call you father for my sake, breathe contentedly, under the mora-She said for her said, child, or perhaps consequences of such a union. Al na-I wouldn't dare ask it of ye."

"Father," she said affectionately, then laying her head upon his shoulder wept. I know him better than you. You alarm quiety, while he, holding her hand, yourself needlessly. Bur will not spare spoke soothing y as if to a troubled me, nor-God leip us!-can spare him.

Presently the wife of Chickasaw John came in and greeted the parson in a wear, discouraged way. Buri Yales and her husband were absent from the camp. The poor woman seemed inuch

civided between sympathy for Arizony and a desire to impress upon Parson Tilney a due sense of the hardships of a. boomer's life. Her own especial woes she could only account for under ner general benef that "the world was y in the nation." The parson, however, opinec that the "good and the bad were pretty well mixed everywhere," an idea to which kirs. Chickasaw John would by no means agree.

"It's wass here than it used to be in-Illinoy," she averred, "I offen wish we was pack flere, but coan, he won't give the brave, he mer such well known experis with 'cept four hands and a pair of empty stomachs. The robbin and the mur-Cerin as is done out here-well, it's ackchilly onknown, sir. Here was the stage over beyont Kickapoo stopped Jother night. Burl Yates says they hardly left em the chothes to kiver their navedness, and now here is Arizony in trouble, and you too. I'm sure I'm sorry for you both, out that stage now-and alive! was you a ong. parson?"

The parson acknowledged that he was "along," whereat Mrs. Chickasaw John looked him over curiously as if endeavoring to and that statement verified in some way by the absence of clothes.

"They clan't tech our clothes," continued the minister, "nor our shoes neither; conseigntly they didn't git out a line of my money. I sad it down my socie leg, though if the rest had 'a' cone likewise they might 'a' made us al. strip. But they didn't seem to s'pishion me."

asaw com's wife grew symmathetic at sole to de'eat the best players in Boston. once. "Dear Lord: And they rounded ye up rough, . reckon. Well, well, Acer your seat, Arizony. The gest the parson a pite. You must be hungry atter goin through an that. We hain't got of simultaneous games. On another occanuthin much to eat out seen as it sion Champion Steinitz conceded Pilsbury

She turned away with a melanchely not, as if regretting the necessity of such explanations, or that nothing better was at hand for a hungry man, and he a preacher too.

"Arizony," pleaded the parson, regarding her solicitously as site sat gazing out. His recent victory in the metropolis, howcamp to where the readish brown undula- placed to his credit. tion of distant prairie melted into a gray horizon; "Arizony," said he, "I wish you wonld tell me more about this man you are goin to marry. Eas he got any hin back in Virginny?"

"L'Con't know for certain. I rather thing no has, but out west here we generally con't care as much where a man comes from as the way he hans out after . we get to snow him-see? Bur is all right. But-tell mo, was my poor mother s.c. ong?"

"I taink sae'd been allin a good while, but she wouldn't let on the she had to, her many discouragements, sent her into Something in the parson's eye here a gallopin consumption. She talked taere. You've got property in Virginny now. Arizony.

"I wish Burl would let me go, but le

won't, \_ mow." "There was some Yates over on Smory run, near Ooltenal," said the parson "Dich't you get my letter?" he re- ruminatively. "They and the Eakins. with. What little money she stought glood it. She wanted me to go to you - know your own mother's father was shot cown by a Yates when you were a baby? That Yates feller was nuthin but a late 2018." "In heaven, I hope. Don't cry, my then, and he ran away and hain't been

neerd of since." "Seems to me I did near mother apeax Arizony must into tears. They were of it, mo what have we got to do with these old quarrels?"

"Lat there Yaks boy," here the par-

Yet his Rinnie was mo dering into prima Arizony Jusaed herse, away from the and he cannot spent English.

that's what it is. I was her and Buri, cust 810 miles away, under the shadow parson's side. An indignant fre gleamed hirowrh hie tears that yet ingered in

Sae wasn't strong, and this climate dead mother's grave-offering your love,

to her. "You must marry me, Arizony. in a wearly defant way, but it feel de hasty. What heav heav only for your jectedly again. "It ain't that altogether, good, as God gives me-blind and haltbut he overpersuaces me somehow. Now ing man am the power to see and un-Cerstanc. This may be another man-1 "No, call, you have me. Two come hope it is yet my mine misgives me. you to be guided by me. I'm a weak "Bur, won't let me, I know. We're old man, know-strong only in desires put it off. But he'll want me; con't you "when she was like as you are now. Let mariove, which still encures and extends to you, be a surery that I seek only your The parson gently raised her face and good. As your friend—as your mother's looked into her eyes. his own were husband—and by the affection locar you ooth, beg you, Arzony, to be guided met in New Orleans, Sept. 7, 1802, for \$45,000

But the idea that he could look upon Bur with distrust was a severe tax upon her regard for her new father. She re-"I can hardly ten you how. Perhaps garded him coldly. Grief for the time

"- con't ask much," continued the "Can't you can't you can me father, parson, once more taking her hand, ture won a cry out against"---

"Litere," s 10 exc. nimec., "hat will do. You must never speak of this again-co you hear, farner? See! I call you father. No, you must never, never speak n mis way again." "Never?" he said solemniy.

enc. fatherly, but Arizony shook her head, hing out her hand in a protesting gesture and fled from his presence, leav-

ing him greatly discomposed.

To be Continued Next Week. a-growin wickeder and wickeder, 'spesi- C-ESS PLAYER ARRY PLSS AY.

The Boston Boy Seems to Have Championship Material In Him.

The recent classmasters' sournament in New York city demonstrated that Harry N. Pilisbury, Boston's Doy cless player, is a very formicable aspirant for the champion-



HARRY N. PILLSBURY.

as Albin, De mar, Showalter, Fooges, Ettlinger, D. Baird, J. Baird, Ealbern and Lan jam, and won seven out of nine games. Pills jury is a native of Somerville, Mass., and is only 2; years of age. Hive years ago "And so you was really there," Chick- he took up the study of chess and was soon In practice games he eastly worsted such noted professiona sas Walbrock and Schottanter, and even defeated the great Wiliam Steiniz on even terms in a contest where the champion was playing a number the occs of pawn and move and was beaten two out of three games. As a blincfold player Pillsbury ans cone such clever work that he has won the source uet "Mornhy of the North." He was victorious in seven out of eight simultaneous limitoic games against eight of Boston's best players and ans given other remarkable expinitions.

### Well Earned.

At a meeting of the "Women's Auxilary" in -- is was agreed that every member should contribute a sum, nor ess man \$1, which she had earned especially for the purpose. The money was to be lanced in at the next meeting of the auxiliary.

The time came, and the contributions were only turned over to the treasurer. Some members brought \$3 or \$3, and the total amount was really landsome and encouraging. Then, of course, the good women ie. to relating their experiences in earning the money.

One has cone this and another that, out Mrs. Allen said nothing. Finally her next neighbor asked: "Zow die you earn your contribution,

"I gos Mr. Allen to give it to me." "On! on!" cried several voices at once, and young Mrs. Smill said: "Why, Lia." Waist wasn't according to the agreement. We were to earn the money ourselves. husband to give it to me."

"Per lans you wouldn'," said Mrs. A. "And then again perhaps you theverest ooxer the ring has ever seen, that .en. would if your austand was like some , he fights as any with his head as he does Nothing more was said. It. Allen's

There are 1,209 Cherokee inclaus in him was proken in the first; the Bullivan North Carolina, who own 74,000 acres of who was knocking out all comers in four very the land and lave four government rounds the world over; the Salivan who

Youth's Companion.

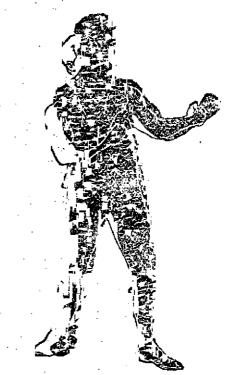
0033337-150531

GREAT PUGILSTS COMPARED-THE RECORDS REVIEWED.

. But the Briton Has the Broader Shoulders and Is Said to Be the Harder Hitter. If Governor Mitchell Does Not Interfere, the Men Will Soon Meet.

Corpett and Charles Mitchell will meet in the roped arena at Jacksonville, Fla., for the pugilistic championship of the world. now held by Corbett, for a purse of \$20,000 and for a stake of \$10,000. The contest, Governor Mitchel, of Florida permitting, will be decided at the Duval Ata etic club, Jacksonville, on the morning of Jan. 25, and despite the tightness in the money marker each spectator will pay \$10, \$20 or \$30 for the day's amusement.

Interest in the event is almost as great as taat exhibited when Corbett and Sullivan and the world's championship, and when the young Californian captured both by Anocking out the great form I in 21 rounds. The coming pattle has an inter-



Zis manner was earnest, impressive How corpert and mitchell compare in

est, however, that the Sullivan-Cornett contest did not possess. In that memorable meeting of giants American was pitted against American. When Corbett and Mitchell put up their nands, it will be America against Great Britain.

The majority of people on this side of the big pone not on y hope that Corbett will win and keep one championship here, but they fee, reasonably conficent that he wi ... prove aimself the better man. In a certain cegree national price gives rise to this opinion, but the California boy's admirers also advance logical arguments in support of their belief. Corbett, they say, is only 27 years o.c., is growing better and stronger every cay and is a much more formicable figurer than when he conquered Sullivan. itchell, on the other hand, is 32 years old, or five years Cornett's senior, and has reached the time of life when a pugilist is

generally going down hi .. Another point the Corbett partisans make is on the disparity in size between the two men. Corbett is 6 feet 1 inch tal and fairly towers above his opponent, who is only 5 feet 834 inches in height. It is anparent that Mitchel will be at a decided disadvantage in reading for his opponent's jaw. In the matter of reach, too, nature has favored the Californian, for his brawny right arm is four inches longer than that of the Englishman. The importance of this fact appears when it is remembered that if Corbett and Mitchell should both lead for the law with their respective rights at the same instant Corbett could land a anockout now on the Briton's chin, while his own jaw would have four inches of safety between it and the hard hitting English champion's list.

In quie eness and science both men may be said to be on equal terms, and both are ring genera's of consummates xi... Neit ier man lacks herve, and each is as game as the proverbia, pebb e. Both men are sledge nammer litters, but there is a general impression, which may or may not be well. founded, tout Miteaell can land a heavier Now with his Coughty right than Corbett. Eis Diceps is as fan inca larger around, and his shou ders are broader by four indies tian tiose of Pompadour Jim, but tiose who have seen Corbett punch the bag and nammer the air cushioned chests of his sparring partners, Donaldson and Creedon, bear witness to the fact that his blows have more "steam" in them than they did when they sent John L. Sullivan into retirement. in the matter of weight, too, Gentleman cim will havo a ceciced advantage. Mitcae .. recent.y weighed 184 pounds and states that he will enter the ring at 172. Corbett absentmindedly over the straggling ever, is the most notable performance year will the scales at imp 180 bounds Jan. 25, and will probably be at least eight pounds neavier than his opponent. When he began training at Jacksonville, he weighed a jour 190 pounds stripped. In his pattle with Sullivan he pulled down the scales at 178 nouncs.

The above statistics hainly show the great difference in historical between the pugilists, but a giance at the accompanying outlines of the two men will make it even more apparent. The car's ligure is that of Corbett and the light figure Mitchell's, Cornett's superior height and reach and Mitchell's greater breacth of shoulders are. contrasted with a most geometrical accuracy. The following table, compiled from a recent measurement of jot 1 men, more fully shows their respective dimensions: Corbett. Mitchell.

Ft. In. Ft. In. Eeight...... 6 1 5 814 Chest.... Expansion ..... Necz ..... Bleeps.... Forearm ..... Calf.....

The Mitchel, partisans—and there are not shouldn't call it carning it if I got my a few of them—are confident that their ico. Wi\_ oe very much in evidence from start to inish in the big figut. They say he is the with his hands, and has he is bigger, stronger, heavier and better in every way nan ne was when he fought a draw with reputation was pretty we known, and Sullivan in 1888-not the fat, unwieldy, was facilly agreed has Mrs. Alen had easly winced Sullivan of four years later, lived up to the spirit of her promise. - when he was an easy mark for Corbett, Dut the Sullivan who fought Patsy Cardi - to a craw in six rouncs a though his ele

schools. Their chief is Salawe. Sownoose, to months later was to win his great pattle Will ake Miran.

The English champion's friends admitthat he w... be as considerable disacvantage owing to Cornett's superior 'might and reach, but they think this will acovercome by Mitchell's riper experience, by his greater ring genera saip, quickness and science, and by his ability to hit harden. They point to the meeting between Sullivan and Mitchell in Madison Square Garden in 1887, when Sullivan was in his prime and weighed nearly 200 pounds, and when Vitoge wao on y weigned 1-2 pounds and was over two inches shorter than Sullivan. not only outpointed the champion, but 730 law's potent fist does not get in a actual y administered the first mockdown knockout blow before Jan. 25, James J. John L. ever experienced, before the police stopped the contest. This remarkable performance on Mitche 's part is an inciention, his friends declare, of what he will do when he meets Corbett on even more equal terms than those prevailing when he floored

tae migaty Sullivan. Mitchell's showing against Sullivan ore that occasion was unquestionably a phenomenal one, but it must be remembered that short yafter Mitchell got in his knocklown how Su livan retorted by knocking the Briton clear over the ropes into the ancience and would unquestionably have firissed him when he crawled back on the stage had it not been for the interference of the police.

Putting aside partisans up, the unpreigcicec, observer who has carefully studied the men and their records can hardly come to the conclusion that the battle will be a wal tover for either of the contestants. Corbett will fine Mite iel a remarkably quick and scientific opponent, and he will not land his blows on the Briton with the case that he landed on Sullivan. On the other hand, Nitchell will find opposed to him the best boxer that he ever faced. He will meet a man who fights as he does, with head and nancs. He will find Corbett as elusive as tre Irishman's fea, as agile as a chamois and as tireless as a man of steel.

Bota Corbett and Mitchell are masters of the art of training, and they will be in the pink of condition when time is ealled in acksonville. Corbett is in the hands of Billy Delaney, one of the best trainers in the world and the man who has prepared Corbett for all his big battles. Mitched is under the watchful eye of Harry Darrin, the famous sprinter, who knows about all there is to know about fitting an athlete for a great contest,

The Duval Athletic club is an organization that came into existence purely for the purpose of bringing about a meeting between Corbett and Mitchell. The leading spirits of the club are Harry Mason, its president, and J. E. C. Bowden, its general manager. Both men are wealthy and in-Luentia, citizens of Jacksonvine and are so confident of their ability to outpoint and outgeneral Governor Mitchel, when he attempts to stop the fight (or rather the legal boxing mater as they call it) that they will be many thousands of collars out of pocket if the governor shows unexpected form and fools them.

Although the records of both Cornett and Mitchel are well known, a brief review of them may not prove uninteresting at this time. Corbett was born in San Francisco in 1866 of Iris 1 parents. The received a very good education, spent several years in a bank, became a proficient boxer, won considerable local reputation, and in 1887 made his debut as a professional and attracted wicespread attention by boxing a six round draw with Jack Burke. Corbett's next notable contest was with Joe Chovinski, whom he defeated in 27 rounds, winning the heavyweight championship of the Pacific coast.

On Feb. 18, 1890, Corbett made a great bound toward fame by outpointing lake Ailrain in six rounds. From that moment



BILLY DELANEY. HARRY MASON, HARRY DARRIN, J. E. T. BOWDEN. he was looked upon as a possible world beater. This opinion was strengthened when he easily outpointed Dominick Me-Caffrey in a four round contest in Brook ve two months later. On May 50, 1891, Corbett and Peter Jackson fought a 61 round Craw in San Francisco, and the men were: so even y matches that both were perfectly willing to break even. Seventeen montass later Corbett defeated Sullivan with such ease that the sporting world was fairly

paralyzed with amazement. Mitchel, was born in Birmingham, Engand, of Irish parents, in 1861. When on y 17 years of age, he made his debut in the ring, defeating Bob Cunning sam in 50 minutes. His next notable contest was a draw with Bil. Kennedy, then lightweight champion. Severa, other men of note at the time were vanquished, and in 1887 Mitche, fought a draw with Jack Burke. The men met again not long thereafter, and another draw resulted. In 1883 Mitchell defeated Mike Cleary and fought Sallivan at Madison Square Garden, as heretofore cescribed. In 1884 he boxed a draw with lake Kilrain, bested Dilly Edwards and was declared outpointed in a four round bout with Dominic & McCaffrey. Since then Mitchell has long it draws with Patsy Cardiff, Jack Burke and John L. Su livan, and bested Jem Mace. Mitchely's pattle with Sur ivan lasted 39 rounds. Mitchell's tactics of keeping away pro onged the pattle to 3 hours I minutes.

On form Corbett should win the coming patt e, but form has played so many tricks on the ring's talent in the past few years that predictions based on it and backed by the American dollar have not proved partion any profitable. The writer distinctly remembers the now, of decision that greeted his statement that he believed Corbett might defeat Sullivan, and who has forgotten that 4 to 1 were offered on the big fellow at the ringside? The talent backed cack Dempsey, out Pitzsimmons casily bested aim. They considered Ed Smith an easy mark for Joe Goddard, but the Barrier champion was beaten. They backed Frank P. Slavin against Peter Lackson, and their favorite was out in 10 rounds. These and many other similar instances show that, form or no form, one can never tell now a figat wit, end until it is over.

EARLE H. EATON.

A Grim View of It.

The death of an ossified man in Tendessee is reported. Le ciec darc. rago Tribune.

ADVESTISING Rates made known on application to the office. No claims are allowed against employes of the CAZETTE to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE court be handed in not later than Tuesday noon

> WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLATT. Editor and Publisher.

DISHONOR TO THE FLAG

at Victoria he Hawaiian mystery is un- 500 parts of our cody politic which are veited, and the story that has been so most highly organized and specialized Cripp o Creek mining camp, only eight of schools, it may be said that they were which prevailed in the United States cur- from Ammonia, A um or any other agu terant the Corwin has been made known to a ... Fust what Ceveland and Gresham expected to gain by their policy of silence. Sierra Leone, where the trouble be- Springs from Cripple Creek in 1888 and of Mr. Jackson's excellent work may be ish authorities are the higher. is not evicent, out it is no wonder that tween French and English troops took in 189 the amount will be multiplied had in the report which we publish else. A single quotation from the authori-Liey should endeavor to see) the story Disce as related in our despaidnes yes severa times. If there were no East where to-day. It is proof of much time lies will suffice. A Mr. Nobe in a book home in 1892, at which place his death from the American people as ong as terday, as situated on the west coast of and no immigration therefrom in 1894 and attention given to senso, affairs, called "National Finance," apropos of possible, for no more outrageous act or Africa, immediately adjoining the Colorado Springs would prosper greatly with good results. Fortunately for the the income tax, says: "It has the trans-Chegrace'u policy ever stained the pages country of Liberia on the north. It has from the resources of its immediate country the two gentlemen who will suc- cendent merit over curies of customs & American history. The man must in long had a reputation as one of the vicinity, clear be jest to patriotism and man root, most unleastly countries in the world. The future of this city depends very we believe, prove entirely capable for the the processes of industry or the course or else us eyes must be o index by the and its commate is certainly one of the greatly on what it accommisses in duties of their positions. El Paso of trace and that the whole amount has resigned and the office will be about Crevelanc glare, who does not hus at mos, detestable. The rainfa exceeds the nex year. The opportunity county has hither to been very fortunate which it costs the tax payer is devoted to

furests to use force when is size when it, it must be must be furnished with the means to actually an agent as system. Aside from the very natural among his become, the buston had a careful contass make of his membership. Was ning or that such an act was not the incident with probably not lead to for everyone to take an active part in pocy; and the biographies and portraits pay such a fax, is administration is surprise that only four of the number within its power, its relusal to commit any serious critical typetween the two advancing the material we are of the of representative crizens have been espenied by some exast were in any need whatever. Instead of in command of the American feet; us ways a possibility that some compara- Co oraco Springs people have been actually adminded. Lie does were the new formation for the American feet; us ways a possibility that some compara- Co oraco Springs people have been actually adminded. Lie does were the new formation for the American feet; us ways a possibility that some compara- Co oraco Springs people have been actually adminded. Lie does were the new feet and the new f totaling the is question a state of terror tive; sina affair ite this, in a remote cused of being careless and indifferent ever peen printed in any newspaper in generally been free from any public to also more this pear than last toward and suspense day after cap in space of charge of e gooe, may have just to bus ic concerns. This is a see Our at Colorado, and superior to most of those seruling into their personal incomes, its current expenses and for improve a't protests as threatening of the from enough weight to upset the nice "ball tention has been burned to different printed in the newspapers of New York and even from any personal contact with men's on its house of worship. Respons viscoul government with littles and ancelo lower in Europe. France and inestian concern most cities, our our or Chicago. App mose varsups; as communication England over opposing interests in many success in those lines has proved our to the Queen and to the British minister quarters in Newfound and, in Siam, in possibilities. But now that an opport Mr. Frank lea of the Cripple Creek like the persona properly tax, and active of information which was fight, in the Mediterranean, and it is funity is before us such as the early rest Crusher, one of the best and best-known which is so universally evaded, a bersona refused to our our officers and people; not beyond most our process difference of the should be newspaper men of the camp, has associated the newspaper men of t at a first y of his ignominators as a grown ences may some time result in an armed indeed on isalic we did not use to the atom to use the atom to ing more than the rain frith brought in dispatches from Washington,—it is a

ai to "ne l'resment whose se fishmess and the ness and unwarranta to usurp ation of bower has made him more cangerous to our lonor and interests than any foreign 'ce next to tint of Secretary of State, whose personal in terness to wards the late Elecutive mas turned he crost important responsibility of his carecruite an expertunity for the gratific estion of a private revenge, next to that Paramount Commissioner, the will you him eacer co the bane, waosa la se ancaprejue iceu report gave the evence for the act; neverto that Manuster was after snowing the truth andorses the wrong and bue erred a cishonoral) e acquiescen e with his instructions to the resignation which his honor demanded, and just of a to those Congresemen in Washington, who at the try and the glory of our lag-

### FAST WISE AND SOUTH,

e; re sion with the come on the below branches, but no entrance exam- ru o or custom that is within reach, to tries of the State should thus be dept with acmit, even sooner than we have even sverages 297 referent, long consider-1510 course as we as men. rivey anger in he e har hes when conparter, the consents teast in the pro- tense, the English immedalists are more

fainty in regard to the tereli, which par (met resm ciation of a sings of songs seing watered with confident interest. and stocks, o' manufacturing estab-

ease. The miner who can dig gold out of the earth or the farmer who can't necessary live for a year on the products. Springs is exceptionary good. It is not of Euchana and the last Democratic usry contains two articles upon a subof his own and, will be in petter shape only better than I is in very many parts administration, and we are surprised jed which is us; now of primary imcuring a panic than the factory hand, of the State, but it is a so more that any Republicans should now sandthe eleration of the non-producers who are resease for the future than it him it. The affection of egis stors had of the Kouse Committee on Ways and cependent on a fixed income. There has been in this clay for a ong sime, is much bester to directed towards a Means, contributes an article on the inmay be a few who will profit by the ap- not better than ever before. This would change in the bolicy and the law which The preciation of money values, but as a rule, be true to some extent if it were not for have brought about the present conditions and but being the present conditions of the the panic will be more injurious to that creditor than to the centor classes.

The south even more than the west is through its greater extent in a primitive not happened since the great Leadville to which they were chosen at the set that on incomes is eminently wise, condition. Its people are more directly year of 1879. This panic years which election. For the most part the former just and advisable, yet it is counting Address all remittances and communications in contact with the so and can get give rise to mining excitements as less officers were re-elected, and there is no whether with the different conditions

disease with which we are a licted is calamity stricten East in 1894. With the arriva of the mail steamer one peculiar to a high civilization, and

the dishoper and the radicule prought 50 inches a year, and to be ance the that is presented to us is one such in her officers and we believe that these the service of the State." That even The spectacle of our minister intrigue Cerricle Cornadoes alternate with long To improve this to the best advantage theod. the for the overthess of the government periods of the government peri to which he had been accredited with which from the great desert. The nick- are interested in the city and its we are. was a so d on Monday, Jan. .. We are portion of the article. friendly works, he continuance in the name for the country is "the white man's During the year hans will be developed sorry not to have been able to surply a... "But despite these strong arguments policy of a spear and a coward until grave." What any civilized nation which must greatly side the city if acorought to acount by the Protosional Wants will such a region is different will call for gave fair and time y warning before and to undustionable equity of its general ing and independent in times of great formers of a such and a contact an generation, its unjust common on the uncerstand, and the desire for annexaunited effort. The Chamber of Comand no more copies can now be dad un the uncerstand, and the desire for annexaunited effort. The Chamber of Comand no more copies can now be dad un
the uncerstand, and the desire for annexaunited effort. The Chamber of Comand no more copies can now be dad un
the uncerstand, and the desire for annexaunited effort. The Chamber of Comand no more copies can now be dad un
the uncerstand, and the desire for annexaedge in connection with one of the city Fromstona government in the allet of tiel on the part of both French and merce, which is simply the organized less they were ordered before and it. Of sons which like up before a legis afor the nite States constitution, his ling is a probaby due to a conviction with of the distribution, his line is probably due to a conviction with of the distribution, his line is probably due to a conviction with of the distribution. Sur-

Postmas er derguson das not yet made scene where without a precedent in up his reports for the year 2893, our our distory, and which we dope we lunging from appearances de is convinced that the pusiness of the office was For this disgrace and dishonor to the not as arge as as, year. The money re-American people plame is que first of ceipts have been quite as large out the

> In the recent elections in France there pression would be over. were sixty eight Republican Senators. Such newspapers are slind eaders of

Whatever may happen to Melo or present time set their narrow partisan, Delvoto, Brazil will remain republican. inferests and the loaves of ferera hat-1226 fast of restoring a monarcay is a rorage aguer than the maintenance of chicultone at best, but the sentiment the constitution, the longr of our counting Brazilland, the character of the prestent prefencers to the throne makes in

The entracts from Dun's Review which bounces a sport course in Agriculture prevent its passage, the Republicans in sentatives are wise, they will follow the three we have taken. were printed in yesterday's Gazi fill con-supplementary to the regular course, in Congress will be performing agree; publication example of the other House. tain atistics of more than usua im which instruction will be given rom lie service. These ms to us, therefore, that portance. I a table showing the de . an. 8th to Peb. 2c. Applicants must their cuty is plain to oppose the programme ties at the New Casite coal mines have. Union, notwithstancing the stoppage of erease of trace in its various pranches be 6 years of age, and must have had ress of the ci in every way possible, to not yet been adjusted. It is a great pity Silver purchases by the government, and is in last measure of the commercial some finining in the ordinary common take advantage of every Par immentary that one of the most promising indus-

Larm Luyuri 3 art, in the ones where, A strong party in Germany is agirats'd goods can fur the tank se hande to ing to the restoration of a ver; the Intake to a need a way is might been. Can troubles grow constantly more inery trace, of the minesters to every cay active and none full and in the eastern to the States there is more of a cisposi-The in patient of significant pare of thos than ever before to give a fair near-The guests that which some the me in homatter. It should not be forects of the tolar semimore go entrattle foundation of the egu-A report to Less than in the West, and sment for sover is the inadecreacy of good to re-section to West time in the and the necessity of sixer's ase. Truly Sur to 15 not callitude to see any event since the comonet vation of solver this har been so that to emenant - in strongthers this conclusion, and moved

alyzed manufactures and the rades ce- It is a most impossible for any one a the determination and sail that can ernor Waite and his endue was noth pendent on them, and the appreciation man to teep up with the present devel- be prought to bear. If they co, we be stinging and adjusting of go d and the consequent depreciation opment of the gold resources of this lieve it will be beaten, and that the of a other values. Any injury to the State. There is not a day without a elections of next law, by returning a Re- Monday. The celebration of the event manufacturing interests would naturally strike in Cripple Creek, and the veins publican majority in the House, with makes conspicuous the misfortune that be fe t much more in the East tran in of this district appear to be inexhaust sure the continuance of the present he, or some one like him, is not at the the West or South. As for the dinancia. The in number and contents. But Cript beneficent tariff for at least three years part, the East craws a larger part of its pe Creek is only one of many, and there to come, and probaby for the rest of income from invested capital, while the is hardly a mountain county in the State this century. The tariff may need West depends more land lae East on the which has not its promising "second change, but not at the hands of financial assembly to impeach him if he so desires, a joze. His latest mania is the established direct product of abor. The cepre- Cripple Creek," whose development is wreckers and industrial pirates.

TER BUSINESS OTTLOOK.

our direct interest in Cripple Creek. We tion of affairs. may reasonably look forward to such a Chesday was the day for the new and though the quotations leave no rus 1 to Colorado from the East as als county officers to assume the positions countries in the minds of their authors a ong more generally with what they been shown time and time again, and it reason to doubt that in the two years to which evidently prevail in the United

Speral gmoods ed til aca

### THE DUTY OF BEPUBLICANS.

net revenue to the government is not so. The cry is going up in such papers as

mai distribution has been very much months ago with the cry that the silver ag ber curing the year, especially have purchase aw "must be repealed" at The incoming mails been ignoring the clear once, and they a leged then that if repea were carried at once, con lience would immediately return, and the de-

chosen, nine Racica's, and seven Con- the sinc. It would be as sensible to servatives. It is about time for the Re- urge that a man standing on the oring publicans to divide into parties and for of a rushing river, and undecided wheththe question of the permanence of the er to cross, should seek relief from anxiery by plunging in at once.

> It is urged on Republican Congressmen that their outy is to avoid celay and allow the majority to act at once. without making any "factious opposi-

The Cefects of the Wilson of are so poyment. many and so great that it would require columns of our space to point them a 'acturers, mat i. creates a tremendous the objections to the monstrous fraud. No ce by in Congress could be so tisto be the structure of the uncer- more certain the final trumps of the such a measure. We hope, therefore, page of Monday's Republican was a very

Total difficult to see spon what grownes first adjourns. lisaments, of nouses and lands, The trouble between the French and the eastern papers and people expects and the loss of confidence on the English seems to have arisen from the mond issue to relieve the thands diff. the report of the spring boom. I's a part of investors, has caused a congest aftempt of two people to sit on the callest of the government. So long as coming, site as guns. the present conditions remain, the sale and desices throwing thousands out of the isn't "three strates and out" at of nonde would be only a manyorary retail as mighty mean man, or a mighty sand owners has pinched the incomes of Cripple Creek, but three times have been no worse trouble shart one, who would be generate the in the jewery business in this city. Day only for the good you get. This is true in the end. Borrowing money to pay and steal from a sheriff.

The Susiness outlook in Colorado That has been discredited since the time

is Co oracle above all other States which come, they will render the same efficient. States these quotations will have any n short the financia and industria: is aure to profit by the exodus from the service to the county as in the term great weight of argument. It would which expires to-day. Of Mr. Plumb, have been much more to the point if Besides our spare in this rush, which the retiring county commissioner and some quotation were made expressing will not be small, the Cevelopment of the Mr. Jackson, the county superintendent satisfaction with the income tax system. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free een miles away in direct the, cannot fat viaitafu, officers who accounced the inter- ing the civi, war and immediate y there-FRANCE AND ENGLAND IN AFRICA. To benefit the city very greatly. Over ests entrusted to them by every means in after. Perhaps, though, to the minds of one mi ion dol ars came into Colorado their power. Something more in detail Mr. Wilson and his associates, the Brit- Tarentum, Pa., for twenty years before rainy season there is a cry one when as has been opened to lew communities. new ones with be equally erecitable with Mr. Wi son cannot a logether agree with

compliant its work. The time has come has received compliments from every objections of those who might have to care'u canvass made of his membership, cia. y acmired. The cuts were the near. Perating and some demoralizing inci- receiving help this court is ready to

eve of its opportunities. The question Howard Russe, Wray, late of this city, prove, as Mr. Mil staid a tax upon minster, the official church of the House which before a lothers now concerns us who has an enviable reputation as cor- conscience.' And has y, in a country of Commons. The memoria will very is, what can be done to advance the in- respondent and writer of special articles. Of the arge geographical diminsions of life y take the form of a window, worthly to rank beside to advance the new firm starts with favorable the United States it would be difficult windows, both of which have been prospects, and has our pest wishes.

The troubes in Sicily would not in theorough collection." ordinary times amount to much. It is There is danger that the attempt of the church's venerable was. The rector the peculiar condition of the country Mr. Wilson to be fair minded and to of St. Margaret's is Archdeacon Farrar, great as the office expenses are arger the New York Hera contact that makes the canger. The inhabit hour at hoth sides will result in a vertical who was one of the amented Bishop's now. The money order pusiness was in "must be passed" this month. The panes are absolutely unable to pay the of his readers against himself and his most in mate friends. arger for the year out this was owing to demand is based upon the assertion that taxes rendered necessary by Italy's share party. the panic ast summer when people cick it is only uncertainty as to the passage of not trust the hanks of the country and the oil which paralyzes husiness.

The same papers rent the air four passage of the passage of

> White City. It was indeed proposed at present article is no exception. one time that a. of the out dings should De destroyed by fire as the best and most tion they are both misteading and inac-

lieve just y-as cangerous to the interly of the Senators in voting against the exes.s o' le nation-wrong in principle tra session will commend them to le ture, and now some figures are at hand

ic e at a time when men most need em- pecter, that the silver scare was not an

out. That it throws away at the act camp near the line of the Midland in vantages gained by the adoption of the the South Park, continue encouraging. resources and he will alty of her inclus-Reciprocity policy, that it discriminates Some rich strices are said to have been tries, though in making this very reun'air y between producers and manut make, and the general outlook is good.

e e iciency, which we render necessary in Nicaragua, and that man was a "genthe confection of the most oclous of di-erat." The high percentage of fatalities of The Engineering and Mining Journa rec. axes by a new army of edera in modern war are is taus shown by a that her resources and enterprise coult o lice-no ders -these are only a lew of cears to amounting to one-third of the not be paralyzed by the repea of the si entire number engagec.

manthe Republicans will right it will elever bit of work. The satire of Gov-

Governor Waite can propably force the Che good way to attain this end would be to dal another extra session after the

CITIEST EXPENSES IS S SOVERIMENT DO JOY ANOTHER CONFESSION OF FAILURE.

support of the plan are English ones,

the approach of citner. Moreover, o'their earnings.

moops is preferable to ceath by starva- and refers to the Wilson Careff bi , the poor of New York City dared to tell Except for the Lamage cone to foreign language of the Chicago halform as regarding coverousness is aree times as exhibits no great amount of regret wil. "roppery on a shoing soale." Whatever accec, "who ever heard of a case of exse is tior the purning of a part of the Mr. Reed writes is interesting, and the dusion for dovetousness."

### A Ruined State.

fitting end for these marvelous and raco demagogues ast summer, and stories. Here, for instance, is a Russian unique structures. They are not well which is still kent un by her extraorum egend related by Prince Serge Wo.adapted for conversion to any other use, hary Governor, many sympathetic here konsky and as mementoes of the great Exposi- sons have no count peen ed to picture to memselves the State of Colorado as died and fallen into grievous forment. in a condition of entire co apse; with One cay sie saw an ange Tying through her once prosperous people suffering the blue say; and she called to the angel There is shi some countries and slow y starving among the ruins and hade him carry a message to God of their former inclustries; her fowns that her torment might be relieved, for Governor Waite's extra session wil be and cities fast going to decay; her mines she had suffered more han she could ention." This is speer nonsense. There is 18.0, but there is no coupt whatever and smelters idle, and ruin and destruct dure. Then the anget presented this a bi which Repub icans regard—we be that it ought not to be dead. The action from everywhere. We and others who are betition; and God said, "Go and as a her familiar with the rea facts, however, if she has ever cone any good act to a have never imagined such a sombre bic- le low-being? The State Agricultura. Co. ege and mermicious in practice. If they can people of the State, and if the Repre- which tend to prove the correctness of

> The great State of Colorado has prosunmixed evi, out that by directing greater attention to its other resources Late reports from Barlour, the new it is bringing a greater and more enduring prosperity to one State. Coloraco has lu y demonstrated her marve ous markable record side has hary contracicrec her "calamily low ers in Con-One man has been liked in a "battle", gress and at home. At the same time she has justified the statements to frecuent y and ustry made in the columns am going up mg ner ver purchase of , nor her prosperity be serious y retarced by any decine in the as rous to the country as the passage of The puresque opera on the eighth Colorado!— N. Y. Engineering and Minvalue of the write meta. We! cone,

It is one satisfaction amid the troubles of a Democratic administration to know that the people prought it on themselves 📑 and that they have the power to remecy it as soon as the next election comes around. No tyrant oppresses us, and if we are miserable, it is our own fault, by

ishment of an afternoon paper, of which strengthening effect on the lining membranes he is to be editor in chief with the other Populist officials as associates, and waica manently cures launcice, Biliousness, Diz-Wil. De supported by an assessment of sequent stupor or drowsine 8309 a monta levied on the associate

News was received in the city yester. nothing can equal them.

Awarcee

The North American Review for Jan- Highest Honors--World's Fair

# ·DR

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

coming to this city in 1890. Mr. Ingram occurred on Dec. 22 last. He leaves a wife and caughter.

R. C. Bowelsh, division superintend-

RELGOUS WORLD.

edge in connection with one of the city Federa tax co ectors that they resent the ities develop self respect and comper persons to be prudent in the expenditure

To put into smooth and effective working erected by Americans Cose to the side order the necessary machinery for its of the Abbey is St. Margaret's Church, a little Westminster in itse ', so illustr.

which he characterizes in the modified his brethren that "Scriptura, teaching

At the Parliament of Resgions some very wise things were said -as wise men From the outery made by a few Coo snow how to say hem - in the form of

An extreme y wickel, o.c. woman had

When the ange made this incuiry,

The old woman pontered and pontered; for see had been very, very wicked. Finh v, sie remembered that she had once given a carrot to a beggar. Then Got said to the ange, "Line the carro". and stretch it out to the poor sinner. So the ange well, the carrot out; and, when the outwoman grashed it, she began to rise out o' the born sie cepths. The abge. Lited, and the old woman 'elt merse' r'sing nigher and migher; but there was a great weight about her feet, and, loo ting down, size saw that another sinner was clinging to her; and as they arose, another are another folowec, each sustained by is grasp on the one above. And still the carretheid. In mic air he die worden was seized by a horrise fear est the carrot scould proals, so she began to remonstrate with the singer directly whomever "Let go." sue said "you must not ding to me.

"Lat." said the man, I, to, wish to get out of terment laen the old woman began to was a

violently to richerself of this incubes. and inally she screamed "You must let Then the carrot welle-Illuchange.

YOU CAN'T STAND the big blundering, old-tish-loned pil, propably. And there's no reason way you should. You can get better help, and more of it, with tungs that the easier to take and easier in their ways-Dr. Rierce's Lieasant Peliets. They're the smallest in size, the pleasantest remecy, all the way through. in every derangement of the iver, stomac, or bowes, trese

tiny Peliets will give you more of the intestines. This assists and increases the natural action of the lowes, and perziness, Sour Stomach, Incigestion, and con-

For preasing up attacks of Coxes, Calls, Fevers, Rheumatism, Neura gia, and zindred cerangements resulting from severe exposure.

The deceased had been in pusiness in. What offer could be more business the

# B.L. YE AND CLARENCE V.S. THE

PALACE.

An Adventure on the Way With a Government Deer-History of the Palace From the Time It Was Built-Some of the Pic-

Copyright, 1891 by Filgar W Nye.

tures In the Galleries.

LONDON, Dec. 23, 1893. Saturday I not promised to take Clarence cown to Tam iton Court with the uncerstancing that was to pay the bi is and Clarence to tell me what train to go upon and when to get of. We traveled faire class in order to concearue fact that I was an American. Also in order that we might smoke our plack west of the escapace. This stairway and malignant pipes. There are severa. ways by which cre may go to Lampton Court and a good many more by warea one cannot go there. Some go by coach, as a cid some time ago and to which reference was from made

upon which to write, but it is a very of the men out as thought new were year has opened anspicious y for the interesting place indeed. It is open free every cay except Timely, and so far a dave not missed anything that was free. from sa vation cown

Ricing from the station up to Hampfon in a little erag. Carence ia eeu up an oc yarn regarding the horses of



at the sole time colon to mine the 81. Time. I see itse doctor time to seep interes where one's who cand to any a suct the chesoter collabors for up nshetti i that it mistre orses all step a lithi to er mi a mon, no considered by nose in elestec. Tits the court communication of whit it prestig to any the coeferto be more

a scant ful erive or even in the wave at ment! coub crows et europes y constnut

My! now beauti in they are and now perion and con iderage of reyears ago for being the most popular very with of the notably who are unman in Tie Su mg, Wy '

ernment, however, theugh the star - nothing but if it empty it is now, early in the coming week. Tried to did with a lot cross our real. Theso no confirst his performer. yeasi thee the protection of the moor plates the city is session they government. Dear mater, end volley recover, and even a member of the sees a me success for an armin  $\phi^2$  joins  $\phi_2$  Du. Or a locally a which is the onging to a gentlem in ever in hem-grated in higher the Ingle Daiof jour stomach's late Of comeson segrous, the Suke of Lawre Smeary was on you ward a the right even or Lacy Even Ma over a t cultren and nurses laughted in, in, defend wher here it eliminated out wore out a Virtia um de a on insistinuo eweit in la gaerence are tio mist it is that going tiese sunny compactive with singly neestic spin. I comes been cuite a languier, where the taken of the royal popula colli for the ai tais an ump, master con ene mace even at migat, even among the every gentry, and I growning uncer its weight of good word one that actually interrupted con- "imageoest, including the transformed sworts,

our toy Cardia o We say in 1515, though Will, now are awn one sees the Oure It has composure once since that and of Lower Sancus ty light no his gasoone can see where the mortan is a shade and 570vo able with has derry tha able a ighter etween the even in micro smored herring egin the long, ong, It is a out the puriest our ring I rive weary cay. Or he sees Lady E canor it will be better economy to but the agement of the mances have been ever seen, considering recost. This a Maloy-Time come count statistic workings in good shape before fresh urged. The indeptedness of districts facace but no lift lie was ar o. o G fas nones, nanem ne o prie con acec. one upon another.

Carema. Wo see presenter the papers to menty V' on is interval the and occurre, of for one time. \_\_emy Vi advento de no recla new fronmue serger at the contact decreate min to her tun is not to notain to muc out of mannethie wienca ing on the lang. The scriber is sigpoint a cut to visit it, laving been brought held I'ms in the stateontal

- And Vawar on acre, and aero Cicalism the June Sevenir, Queen and all the and area, also immess, Carle a, Craix I = love, be rememi reca no tre erisan maln-Ish months thans, messages Wi i'm an Dair, to as cong to reside in exercise (non . Juning to man of William and Why the mester the palace, with the exception of the second summer aich a enc. + into, y 35 form cown and remarkers of signs of Sir Cariston it Wien and it in the Datch style. I in front of the parace is caceeding y plain and remnes one of the o G = mors Central rai road cenot in Caicago. Over the entrance court are The arms of Careina, Wolsey, I do not rnow where his legs are mong to ancurred of the caretaker, an old par y in a rec. ca.ico unilorm.

The great na . over 100 feet long. 40 feet wide and 60 feeting i, is a grand affair, our pare, to heat in winter, I won, a think. At present it is heared by large steam cols, but in the cays of Henry VIII, when his majesty felt chiy, he took another drink.

The peautiful stained glass window Lows the armorial pearings of the zing and als six wives, each of whom was the only woman he ever huly

This room has a ofly ceiling, beautifu ly decorred and carved by a man

NOW IN HARDING CON MUNICIPAL

who was certainly more grited as a pity. carver than I am. The walls are hung with old tapearry representing the life of Abranam. It is not for sa e.

The presence chamber, Conbuess where Christmas presents were made, is each year for the exclusive use of the also hung with tapestry which should be taken cown and wiped with a damp owe, as soon as spring opens up. These tapestries are worked in allegorical poys wi a piano legs.

Descending to the second court, one the works have been replaced by afer tacks for 'is wasning." ones. The king's starcase is on the sour least side of the colonnade and just Leads to the state a partments, the throneroom, no guardroom, ne sing's bec chambers, etc. There are a so 29 picture ga eries, 1 be ieve. A great The Latest News from El Paso's Great many of the pictures are pertraits and slould have been done by Lam seer or hamp on Court 14 not a new surger some other good anima painter. Most suffering from in being rition, and the savago scow ( of 10yalry s 10ws ever and anon a tyrannica, character uterly

WITHOUT COM DRISHOM. Or course here are some distoricapictures and some Britca, scenes, and Canon City.
among tem reing a grapus chief-co- The Michigan Pipe Lane company ten-England and he neglect of the effect h. over representing cost of excusing himso I to Potrahar's wrie in order to carea. "he last boat for Staten Is and.

. Another picture, (b) arged from a soin the Gorden of Lieur. The gure on water, Water which had been turned entering with motion water. Water which had been turned entering the summary of entering the contract of the particular water. The neering over her shoulder to see what effer it makes

ing to remember the realist of the ansatzen and A remaio? \$5,000 per annum is payable amenation the sampsion cap-

One constant e requesic of this nefrie, the charactic two single rancee the is the time number race. countril is a great, law and un-A terce, v t coller v daen v forware am asser is become to ar uso ar maname, w't be respected and velow!

un croves the strength a line considered and strength a line considered an excellent formal in this came which are the considered an excellent formal in the considered and excellent formal in the considered an excellent formal in the considered an excellent formal in the considered and excellent formal i

abe to but an energy be uniness. These deer are protected by the gove of the edgin quarters, here, he's with

portinge, juins, on in-inc-to, a van-The practical ampter Court was cygrif and everything that hear conc.



THE EARL'S WASH

y, each up an ole cry goods pox in the sa on, carry he savers un sairs to her massive out o ear apartments and then return for the tin (17) for of milk lest on the royal stoop by the mi. sman.

was a alignound, the swish and ratio chiced in the estimates hitherto given of heavily starched perfects was heard forth. on the king's staircase, what a con-Trast it was with the present when, in "10 glast y and deserted court, we see the Ear of Assafærica swooping pack curned our every twenty-four hours. from the King's Arms with a growler in of pirters and a sarcine on roast.

as this. Even my valet Clarence was a Imed.

impressed with it and spoke of itin .

While we stood at the gate which opens on the pathway leading to the vinery where the mammoth grade vine Stopritionder: factson's Biennia subject was handled with great sail grows, laden with a carload of grapes queen, the Ear, of Pinkham hung his wasn'ngon; of his window on a tack,

"Too bac," said Clarence, knocking the contents of his type out against the tesigns, showing people with peculiar heet of his poor, for I a ow him to be Much Good Work in the Past Two Years suggestion for cepate considering the entargements for which I presume they perfectly open and free with me. "Poor are not to hame, and sweet attle nuce chart. Very sad that. I've seen im decay even in me own time. Look a: the rum wash 'o 'as 'anging on the wil see over the gateway on the west carpet tack against 'is winder. It's only side a clock near y 100 years old, mough a few years since 'e 'ad to 'ave two

Gold Camp

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 5 .- Tie new camp. Fine open weather and the the

cerec their notification to the Town Carr avenue is neither priesed in nor of the city school a nor attempted. The right in this group is Eve, as Learn- into the reservoir on hurseny, strange y ment, attendance, etc., is sent to the su- manny. Were McClurg thought the ed from an attention Adam is on the enough seemed birough the mill and any perintendent. led-one cannot to a sy the clothes parently following the sec rock found which is which. One has just here, a its way out a quarter of a mile distant periatendent to those completing the large 20 ounce many an are as thrown near the Pa ace hote. Other requires common school course. Thirty-live boys such as the location of ormaing foun- credit, and received nicely engraved di-Acam seems wermer about to ser- and the Council at a recent meeting without surface examination. These pent, which have men in a nec, were not prepared according y to accept have doubtless caused hunis to do berare one can se that our area of is try- the water works as de inite y completed. ride to is so that he ringo and avents by the city for the use of the water on cation than a majority ever get, yet the completion of the works. No less han i y-tiree nytrants have now been ocated. A suorough test of heir eficiency now remains to be applied.

An outtimer of the name of Danie With no contraction at a green and case ago near the base of Tencerios; pursue reinstruction. H . Tany was we . thown Throughout "ne western states and had been a tranper so ar pack as the are formes.

Thin . e it Wro con d'not sinterer agains; whom a decision was recent y at "10 x (1) 1 (1) 1 1 1 1 2 12 11 x solemn rendered by "ne commissioner of one genera and o'lee, lave abbeach heir brobria the usua func given by aw in case to the Secretary of the Interior, and of institutes, the Inancial depression In the meantime a compromise is being coming on, with the absence of teachers

ning with nor a Longo im and or a Currency Mining company is now ment of the usual concuctor. Hence I mappe of the nark along it died not a, or a ment, amend, steady coverons, in Tomestake The superintendent of this county was caims ying a little south of the road incuded to conquet it himse. Thus say. and our fe. ow citizens, give this com-The mit worder that term strong running cown into Arecus. A drift has ing \$25 to the func. The attendance inconspicuous names attached thereto.

The munication far greater weight that the transfer on the term at a cepting surpassed the most sanguine expects.

The attendance inconspicuous names attached thereto.

The attendance inconspicuous names attached thereto. tices is nest sentime, while under his wister thoughtfully and wishes the A considerable amount of Bobs, exceeding that of the preceding that of the preceding the arms of the preceding that of the preceding that the preceding these the the middle s of tame (cr. that as a foreigner) imput he a one wafer is found in this claim which is year 30 her cent. A palance of over one wafer is found in this claim which is

TOSIVE, CICERCIC Clothes (IC not a cut man) acting on he ground, served the order tay in connection with next institute to make more extensive altry the fact was a little to that there for taxes should be as desired and pay before Bett Acam and the cave a line com- the union labor trouble on the Burns arrangements. ert zir sevlesment tegin mem sin talt would are take to posone over with \_ weare say \_am you Court palace is engined their unconnour provided free for grow, and many districts now have clined, our not hardened girls and my fait if it it is it to it to the to me now o challe only a number of the gave him eight working hours per day, excel em dighter.

Dais seems on y reasonable. now being constructed at the west end of Taton avenue and will be completed added severa schools and presented

Pade a company have indeed struct the The sales a company controls more camp not eve using the Anaconda.

certain y de recognized in a most idera spirit. According to Mr. Sanders, the Burns can be expected to make any considerad e saidments, as the mine and out and the Burns may yet give a good she wor'd their face in go c.

account of i.se ?. ron: to be occupied by an immense communities. sorce animim one eraware to 2008 ne nac Xyers

great y en argec. If y lour-loise leams are acvertised are alle to select.

or owork on the road between Mighand and Cripp o Creek, his looks like prog. Our job wishes to thank the school offoritee L

now running 'u., blast. A car of sme > ing ore is out ready for a inpment. The mu ing ere is a going to the Co orac o Springs mi.

but up by he Crawford God company, hearly cooperation in his efforts in the o a Daniels mi. being now a ming The course of education that has been of the past. Ine Crawford mil is now given him. No county office is of more near y completed and will be in working importance and no interest is nearer or member also the works, "Inasmuch as ye main half of the church, which was well order in a week or two. The understood dearer than the we are and development TORY THE new machinery is suited to sul-Drice ores equally with free mi ing ores, chous at himes, als deen pleasant, we has importance of which cannot be over. Asve enjoyed it, we have abored hard estimated. It is also admirably adapted and Trist we may not have labored in to the treatment of the tellurice ores of vain. In a field as vas; one must regre; Lais camo. Tais mi. wi purchase auca taat de cou a co so itte. ores as wh. not pay to saip to sme. ters, Then at evening when the old pa ace of which here is a vast amount not in-

> According to Manager Dickey of the Summit company there are forly-six Equa Suffrage Discussed—Sessiations on they are anxious to know. men on lie pay rol at the mines and mi\_ and six y tons of ore are being

suns further and severa or severator at Law Cub. Oze of the most litter- the buildings going up is a stable for Lave seen nothing in a. my plaid a force of about sixteet men being emcareer walch so impressed me with the player. Considerable cead work is X a Virginia McClarg. The sebject of Muykerich hack line, that will accomtrans fory nature of all earthly glory before adjunctive call be rethe paper was "light Statement, for medical entry near of statement and statement for medical entry near of statement for medical e

Repair.

SATISFACTORY

-Grading and Free Text Hooks Estab\_shec\_S x New Schools at Cr.py:e Cree.i.

educationa work of I. Paso county for Liberate are against it. The third con- one number head of horses; a restau-County Superintendent's office.

inations, gracing papers, organizing sc 100. Cistre's, concuering correspondence and the many curies of this nature, rights that women have enjoyed as they and supervising the schools.

A: 11e annua. e.ec; on in May, 385. thirty-one districts, representing four- Yrs. Ycolurg devoted consider- Charley Mitchell from getting a sound a.e ser ser jescosa goi a ugor ect lo accif sence of snow a ow surface and under- text, nook system, with tew dissenting usually advanced against suffrage ground operations to be continued as votes. Since that time other districts and prought her witho play with telling peretofore and the excellent condition have to swed until now SC per cent. of effect. She appealed to the women not pugitist. the roads facultates the increasing the school chi dren are furnished free casts vote for evil. She advanced three and Canon City. 710 caan 10.

Council that the extensive water works grading and classify nather than solders. The with our institutions: there system is now completed, notwitherand. The schools are nowfairly well graced, should be both property and ed ing the fact hat the great reservoir on a hough the right and inflexible system ucational restrictions on the fran-

An examination was given by the suments of the ordinance and contract and girls bassed these examinations with a conse exist sect of rimbs spice section of the se fer work and to remain longer in schoo. Daie course of itse f gives a petter ocupage loys and gir s have not rested on their aures. They are pushing on to a higher education. Yany are in the city ligh schoo, and they are represented in a the nighteened sof the county. Some Rapy was found ceau in his capin a 'ew have gone to Denver and other cities to

Norma, institutes have been held in To the Rev. W. F. Slocum, Jr., D. D., L. L. D. President of Colorado State Board of Charthe State for ive years past and have resu tec in much good. During the past Tie set, ers on the Freeman nacer, summer he institute of this district was ne c in the Figh school of this place. The ast egis ature, having failed to anat the World's Tair, it was feared that Superintendent Leavonworth of the De income would not usify the engage-

Las se 2001 iprary plan has continued to which refractory and vicious y in

A large primary school building is subject of reading in the rural schools. The Cripple Creek gold region has school of dere with ciffer a probleme for It is very much to be home. That the so union. The officers, without buildings, money or assessable property, were Victor vein as claimed in their Smug successly confronted with a mass of g er loce: indications point that way and bright boys and gir se amoring for an it is proposed by the company to make education. Great creditis due the school connections with the Victor workings, poard or the time and energy spent in their cetermination to provide school favaluable territory subject to Levelon. Childes. The first school was new in a ment than any other company in the tent. Obstacles are disappearing and the custrict now has an able corps of Receiver Stove of the Calumet com- eleven teachers, six buildings have been Dany GIG faithful and excelent gervice secured in the various camps, free hoose for the protection of the Calumet stock. are furnished, the schools are graded no ders' interests during his term o' o'. and under good discipline, with the prossee as receiver and his services about Pect of a handsome prior spuliding in the merropo is the coming summer.

The financia interests have not been present able manager of the Burns loce, overloosec. While a liberal expendi-15 W1 be some 11550 time before the ture in securing competent seathers. est sinemetros no con emperor regue been advocated, economy in expenses not been advantageously developed and and more business like methods in manshipments are commenced. Some bigh has materially decreased and their wargrace ore, however, is now being eason ranes, notwithstancing the times, are

Ecucationa meetings have been held It is ascertained from Mr. F. E. Comp. in various parts of the county with the king, he we known Aspen man, has purpose of working up a professional to promotes to at a contract for a two. spirit among teachers and of securing story once outling with hate glass more interigent co-operation on the part

Co'oraco, and E Paso county espeon the same sea e as liter argo jusiness cially, are lavored by pature in securing louse in Aspen. To pais end Mr. Tomp. superior leachers. College and normal uns purchased Jesterday a rontage of Araquates and teachers with years of 100 eet on Second street between Ben. experience in the East are not infrecuenty found in obscure schools on The posto lice under Lloyd Adamson's sma sa aries for the sage of the chimate at mirable management is now to be and ocalion in they can secure better positions. The supply is large and we

In refiring from office the present inters on the Michael Termina and speaks cere, teachers, Jupils and patrens for the hearty co-operation received and all the The Strong mine with its new plant is kind beople with whom he has been phrown in con ac, for courtesies and avors snown. The many works of sym-Datay and appreciation from esteemed frience will ever be cherished in memory. A ine new our cing is rapic y being 10 bespeaks for his successor the same of our chi cren. The wors, a though ar-

> J. 2. JACKSON. UNTY OLUB VEETING.

the Gira' Reformatory.

in spice of the severity of the westher Las shar, on the Zenobia is now being assistent and a second at a great rate. Among

in Colorado the subject might seem a tribe tribe, yet Mrs. McC.urg constraint in reguets were baue? render her paper of great interest. Dae from a literary standpoint and showed much shought on the matter in hand, The paper occupied two hours in reacing and was of such scope that it is im-S < CW \G. Dosai a.e to give a comprehensive review of it If any obsertion could be made in is that the paper offered too much . ime a\_owec at the c.ose.

In discussing the vote at the late elecon Mrs. McClurg said that she notices 7.187 at the places where intelligence is ecov eft teewo. eft ta et of Jesorque against suffrage was the largest. She Herewith is given a pries review of the notices that the liquor element and the ect to seems sew ear ai gnict suouvigs arzuments agains, suffrage. She has Asice from the routing of offee word, also noted the superiority of the class Lucy Stone-Bacawe. and related some of her history. Then she discussed the much time has been given to visiting appear in the history of nations. The history of the edua suffrage movement in England and America was scanned. ime 10 7.10

caise. The best reason why woman concemnation now. should vote is because it is justice and women of Colorado would use their palwomen. The speaker pointed out a number of good taings the women can co with their votes,

At the conclusion of the paper a ciscussion ensued, but as most of those present agreed with the propositions acvanced it was not very lively.

Previous to the reacting of the paper the committee appointed at the ast meeting to prepare a set of reso utions to the Board of State Charities and Corrections presented its report. The resoutions are as to ows and were adopted;

ities and Corrections DEAR SIR-ALOW the uncersigned to accress you in your official capacity, and carouga you, the people of our be oved are sure you co, as certain y a good citizens of our State should, take a ceen and ive y interest. If any excuse se wil be found in what follows, and which the linancially rying times. we can out hope wil, with both yourse

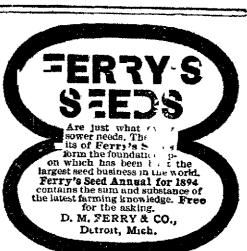
At a full meeting of Intry Cub of Colorado Springs, he c in A Souls' is within our porders no state institution young women could be sent or Marked improvement is noticed in the appropriate preatment; waile its great need, from various points of view, was set forth in vigorous and even pathetic anguage. As a result of the discussion, the understaned were appointed a committee to make, parouga you, to the hoard over which this vicinity. you preside, and to the people of Coloraco, a statement of this unhappy fact, accompanied by a brief appea that this ack may be speechly supplied. It was suggested that this statement and appeal Blou.c not only be accressed to yourse... publication, with the request that a. newspapers within our limits should pare the way for some wise action by under arrest and brought to this city. our legislature at its next regular ses-

ne great service it would render, if wisely manager. Such a school we are not our unruly girs as well zook name. worth saving as they? Are there not su licient reasons for supposing that the a seloo, are cuite as susceptible to reming and ennowing in uences as the poys sent to their schoo? These question ought to be enough, one would suppose, not on y to determine its desirableness, our to excite a cegree o' woncer have cone it unto one of the east of if hec. naese, ye have cone it unto me."

Francis 3. Till. W. B. G. YELLEN.

Chere will be a good many people who wi... se disappointed if the promised nava, compat in Brazi does not take place. A confict between such a vessel as the Acuicaban and a cynamic eruiser . WOELS teach the nations something that

The new fown of Midland seems to be the \_417 of zecent events Eulis teaming outin, that wil stable



rant and a nete. The Mid and Termimal is carrying 25 tons of ore a cay out the deeping of records, distributing advocating in this connection Mrs. of Michael. It is impossible to get the plants, collecting reports, no cing exam- McClurg paid a very peautiful tribute to one freighted over to the fown fast enough, on account of a scarcity of

> Judging by the interest which the Governor of Florica takes in preventing arguments thrashing, one might infer that he is a near relative of the tricky and windy

President C everand was not call the Internationa. Yonetary conference toforeigner should have the right until he gether again. But no one thought he Especia. effort sas seen directed to has seen here long enough to se iden- would, and consequently no one is disappointed. That was one of Harrison's ideas, which is sufficient to ensure its

Mrs. Thomas Lowery, wife of the went known Minneapolis street car magnate, Trst haing the women should do was to arrived in the city yesterday morning in register out admitted that she had not a private car, accompanied by her sister. They are the guests of Mrs. Lowery's ots so that the other states would soon caughters, Mrs. Robinson and Miss se ready to give the privilege to their Lowery, who are occupying the Risley cottage this winter.

The members of the First Congreganona church at their annua, meeting Weenescay evening were made happy by the report of the treasurer that, notwithstanding the hard Times, a., The money necessary to meetine current expenses of the year past had been raised with a tri ing balance e' in the treasury, and also that of the debt incurred in building the church, less than seven hundred Collars remained, a of which was covered by subscriptions, rearly nine tentas of which are believed to be good. This commonwea thon a subject in which we happy concition of affairs in one of our eacing courcies is one more i usuration of the act much commented upon that wanted for the liberty we thus take, it Colorado Springs stands up well under

County Treasurer McCreery states be ready for bublication and in the hands of the printer not later than the lite nuts without test of the subject of "Criming one, etc. Teat, as a till fifth younger of see A prominent mining man nere of the consideration of the subject of "Criming one, etc. Teat, as a till fifth younger of see A prominent mining man nere of the consideration of the subject of "Criming one, etc. Teat, as a till fifth younger of see as consideration of the subject of "Criming one, etc. Teat, as a till fifth younger of see as consideration of the subject of "Criming one, etc. Teat, as a till fifth younger of the consideration of the subject of "Criming one, etc. Teat, as a till fifth younger of the consideration of the subject of "Criming one, etc. Teat, as a till fifth younger of the consideration of the subject of "Criming one, etc. Teat, as a till fifth younger of the consideration of the subject of "Criming one, etc. Teat, as a till fifth younger of the consideration of the subject of "Criming one, etc. Teat, as a till fifth younger of the consideration of the subject of the consideration of the consid that cate and thereby save expense.

> The Shie as Morley Grocery company has just issued a very near souvenir Door to acvertise Their pusiness. It is nice.y printed and contains views of the store, 30 A interior and exterior, Jesides a number of the views of the scenery in

Asaley Coupes, constable at Woodlanc Park, was arrested on Saturday night charged with attempting to rob the postofice at that place Saturday to be aid before the State board, but night. After mining it the postmaster should be sent to our city journa's for heard someone in the olice and entering found the robber. The had in his bossescopy the same. This would call wice sion the money, stamps and other valuat ention to the subject, and tend to bre- ables of the office. Couples was placed

wil lave an examination before la The undersigned cannot conceive that United States Commissioner. Le claims arguments are required as to the im- that he was drunk and has no knowledge perative need of such an institution, or as to how he came in the office. He has been a resident of Wood and Park for areacy have for our unruly boys; eight years and here olore has born a

The Labor and Traces' Assembly ba gir.s who would find their way into such on the 18th will prove to be a very enloyable occasion, no couot, as the managers are making every e fort to have it tions must we think carry their own a great success. It is given to aid the answers. To mention such an institute deserving poor of the city. Tickets are

At the regular meeting of the Congrethat it had not a ready been but in gational Moneay Ivening can astraight operation. No patrione Co oracoan Co one G ... De La Vergue reac a very certainly is witing to acmit that the interesting haper on hawait. It gave spirit of als Share is less humane pan some account of the isancs, their Taat of her sister commonwealis, products, their natura becures, and so many, if not a, of which described he natives and heir customs. have nobe establishments of this Like most other people who have a perchareter. And now that the sons snowledge of the constition of alright of suffrage and been conferred fairs at hoe is ands, Co one. De La Vergne upon her women, how sac, a reflection is a pronounced annexationist and were in hear the State energy continue this prought forward thany very good arguin usues "owards one har of her neo- ments in support of his belief that the De. Men and women o' the Centennia Americans in the is and shale rights S.are, will you not command your egis- superior to those of any other nation and ative servants .o .e. no undue period that their possession would be of great elapse are the unfortunate, but not advantage to he United States. Afthe wholy lost young women within our close of the lecture an opportunity was porcers shall have equal assurance with given the auchence to examine a collecthe young men, that their politica tion of products and curiosities which morner bears them in remembrance, and Co one. De da Vergne brought from the wi co for them what she can? Re- is incs. The meeting was held in the



I. I. BORITSON, Origina

"HENRY OF NAVARRE."

in the long list of French sovereigns since the time of Chovis, where is none whose recollection is gilden with a brighter histre in the minus of the Frence people than Henry of Navarre, and none, with the possible exception of Louis the Ninth, the sant crusacer, whose name is held in more affectionate and admiring rememorance. Considering the sort of man that Henry of Bourbon was, this phenomenon should excite our deepest interest and attention. In modern readers should udge the character of this monarch by modern stand- was submitted to Lord Tennyson himards, it would be difficult for them to self and received his approva. Besides account for the glory which gilds his being a criticism of the poems, it is an name. Distinguished for prodigacy in a appreciative notice of the late aurate as court which was the most profligate of a a "politician," not in connection with period notorious for its ack of virtue; party politics or struggles, out 'as one wearing the shackes of creek loosely looking a light ideal of the commonweal in a time whose greatest virtue was of his native and." The time of the strict acherence to creecs, there is little book is "Tis Sixty Years Since." in Lenry's character for descendants of the stern Puritans or the sturcy Dutch to admire. Among English readers, Macan ay's ballact of Lyry is probably Then will be about ten or twelve vo.the foundation of Henry's gory. And it is parary to his military success, no uous, that he owes the regard of the French poople. It will not do to suppose that it is only his success in war which won for Menry his tive to be the typica hero of France. What it was in aim which rendered entirely proper ais selection as one of the "Heroes o" the Nations" is developed with considerable force and clearness in the volume by Mr. P. J. Willert which has just been published by G. P. Purnam's Sons, entitled "lenry of Navarre and the lluguenors in France." The life of this monarca was in er of incident and accepture than that of any other man of his time; which is saying not a little, for, as a 'readers of Dumas well know, the time was one into which incident and adventure were crowded. A stormy yours, au of ceacy perie, and unseen snares, was succeeded by a reign in man-2000 as stormy if not as perilous; and by an or age which was drawn to a fitting cramatic cose by the assassination of seemed about to culminate. Court l'e in France in the sixteenth

century has a reacy been the subject of Lermontoff." so many romances, memoirs and his- A new volume of essays and addresses tories, and there have been published by Professor John Stuart Backle, enwithin the two or three years hast so titled. "The Leas of Humanity in O.C. Yougha, he and, in the ancient houses the first there is the arm house twentier dentity will be issued at once of the gentry in other portions of that mensions are incicuously sma. The storms. First there is the arm house of the gentry will be issued at once of the gentry in other portions of that mensions are incicuously sma. The storms. First there is the will be arm house of the gentry will be desired to the court, protected from the terripe winter twentieth century will cawn without a mensions are incicuously sma. The storms. First there is the will be arm house of the gentry in other than the court of the in which Henry lived, that it was no by the Fleming H. Revel. company. The sma rask which Mr. Wil ert undertook same house w. . issue early in Canuary a in writing a new 1'9 0' the King of Na- new work by Dr. George Smith, entired ularly those in the very ancient parish but is one mass of carvings—strange of porch, its huge chimneys, and its varre and France. But there is always "The Conversion of India, from Panne- churches its those of Stoke Pogis, crosses, horrible delineations of the pas- roof of his sea e-like shingles, or room for a new historical monograph on thus to the Present Time, A.D. 190-1893." any period, provided the author's point of view be somewhat different from that o' his predecessors and contemporaries. This particular he of Henry of Navarre, as its title indicates, undertakes to show um more especially in nis reations to the Protestants of France, and to give some account of the Eluguenors throughout that periou even where their history is not interwoven with that of the Bearnese prince. This task Mr. Willert has accomplished well and thoroughly. In a volume of this size, condensation has, o! course, seen absolutely necessary; out the condensing has been done in a master y way, and has not been allowed to make Gry Jones out of an exceeding y ive y subject. Lack of space for once us to notice in detail the manner in which the author has breated surfice to say, hat in this volume, reactarough the thousands of pages of romance and memorabilia which concern this beriot, may obtain not only a very fair, out a to eraply comprehensive idea of the characters and forces which made 15 what it was.

### LITERARY VOTES.

The Baroness Tautymoeus died November 12, at Munica. The paroness was born in Wales, and was Miss Temima Montgomery when she married Baron Tautonoous, at that time champer ain to the King of Bavaria. She was the author o' ess than half a Gozen remarkany good stories, the best known si water are "The Initials," and "Quits." in the latter she first drew the attention of the English public to the extreme beauty and devoutness of the Ammergau Passion Pay, and did much towards initiating the many English and American prigrimages to see the decennia performances of that play.

Prof Godwin Smile, in issuing the fourth ecition of his "Portical Elistory of the United States" adds a new preface, from which we fake the following: "The writer cannot send this fourth edition of his work to press without specia'ly acknow edging the kindness of his American readers and reviewers, whose egaint emos an abitum about a fo abutteeper contravenes cherished traditions, is a proof of American cancor and libera ity. Perhaps they have discerned beneath the Brilish crine of American history the Angle Savon who to the Republic which he regards as the grandest "Wat Ripton." achievement of his race desires to offer ed neut econ no sur see egemon on

A new society has been formed in French literature. This society will his introduction to the "Joneoreian."

publish an organ of its own. It aims at the creation of a national school alimportant 2002s on the literary history of France laving been written litterto by foreigners-most y Germans. The president of the new society is M. Gaston Bolssier of the Academy, and among its eading members are Professor Laviste, Gaston Paris the philologist, thies Lemaitre, Emile Faguet, and Gaston Des-

Kegan Pau., Trench, Trubner & Co. wi short y publish an essay by Schutz-Wilson on the two Locksley Ea. E, which

William Heinemann of London announces a complete edition of rans.ations of the works of Courguenies. umes, including his novels and tales, "The Memoirs of a Sportman" and "Senilia." The translations are to be entirely new and made by Mrs. Edward The Ever asting Pine of Norway-"Eagle-Garnett, who has translated Colstoi's new book. Introductions and notes are Doi.qcua ec or

The second "Musical Congress Numper" of The Music Review contains a paper by Professor P. M. Baca, musieat director of the public schools of our city, on "Reading Music based on Inductive Principles." The paper was read at

Brances under the title of "Henschen essays these are of special interest: "Goetne and Denmark," "Adam Genlenpassant," "Dostojewski," "Leo Colstoi." "The Anima, in Man," and "Puscosin

The labes of La Fontaine, the greatest of modern fabulists, are just issued by Estes and Laurian. The translation is that of Elizur Wright, which is, besides being the best, the only complete English version. The two volumes contain thirteen Bos etchings by Le Bat, is a f si x and ve um clota.

Messrs. Hougaron, Mir in & Co. of Boston, New York and Chicago, have recentay acced to their "Riverside Literature" series Lowell's "Fable for Oritics." The poor is it ustrated with out ine portraits of the authors mentioned in the poem, and there is a so a facsimile of the rayming tit e-page of the first edition.

The Century company will publish early in the spring the complete works of Apranam Lancon, comprising his the various parts of his subject. It must speedles, letters, State papers, and miscel aneous writings, edited by Joan G. ers who have not the time to read Nico ay and John Hay. The work with be in two volumes, uniform with Zay years ago. In the Thelemation discourage are amazing in their character nary comfort and confert. However of and Nicolay's "Lile of Lincoln." .

The American Track Society was awarced a go c meca by the Columbian Exposition for is igious books and tracts exploited. Among the curiosities of the exhibit were the portable pulpit used by and as perfect from decay in any of its their antique interest. No other mandome. Whitele a in open-air presching, and chair of "The Dairyman's Daughter," from her cottage in the Is e of Wight.

propaby this month, the "Life and Correspondence of Arthur Penrayn Stanley," by R. E. Prothero, the new editor of The London Quarter y Review, with the co-operation of Dean Bracley.

Or. George Yaccona c, commenting on Carlyle's infelicities, remarked the other day toat it was "a pity Carlyle's 'ife was cragged before the public. Things were not nail so bad as they together horizontally. This ancient lonely "stavekirke" of Urnes. Antisement. It was only a sort of rough method of building, This light learned, is quarians to the that here once stood a game that the pair were playing, mean. game that the pair were playing, meaning less than people thought."

G. P. Putnam's Sons have recently orought out "Authors and Their Public in Ancient Times," a sactor of interary conditions, and of the relations with the public of iterary producers, from the stood the furies of Norwegian storms, fascinating feeling. To my mind its ear less times to the invention of print ing in 1450. By Geo. Eaven Putnam, author of "The Question of Copyright," etc. We shall take an early occasion to notice this work more fully.

When a young teacher of mathematics at Queenwood College, the are 200 ed y impressed will the quite starting or litteral. Behind the alter are ruce fessor Tynica. wrote magazine articles similarity. Coming successly over some pictures of the twelve apostles, and years on literary subjects under the name of lone y mountain path upon a oultivated

oa, are inscribed these words: "Purtar much used upon buildings in Norway, curiosity of earlier date is a huge beam chased by inspiration." The book was have strongly suggested Crients and scross the chance, to which are yet at

W-ENTIVE WAS A BOY.

Written for The Gazette. . an. 1, 1994. O.c. Tather Time was once a boy Six thousand years ago, Sie dair was outly and his peard Zac not begun to grow. Fun sparalec in those origin ofthe eyes. nat sappy boyish form Was not yet stiffened pard or gnarled By years of toll and storm.

Men lived nine nuncred years and more. W ien Father Time was young, For parcy cond to wield the scylle That in the corner lung. And often need ess as a bird, Ze let his hour-grass, Which at the moment must be turned, Lie ide on the grass.

When Father Time was once a boy Io ever was at play, And chased the meting butterlies Through al the ive-oug cay. We roamed through forc and wood and all As busy as a bee; While men lived on for centuries,

As peaceful still as he.

These years have wrong it a wongrous change On one so young and air. To now stance neary, stern and grim, Bent o'er by years and care. There stands he with that ruthless soyt 10. And cals us so the tomb; Some to the joys of guty done And others to tacir doom.

מולצונים ב PEEPS AT NORWAY- X.

-TR. HARDING LOPER.

Nest" Farm Houses, Bonders' Homes and Ancient Churches That Have Outlasted the Famous Oak of England-The Quaint "Stavekirker" of Central Ciety, of Christiania. Norway, and Their Weird and Picturesque Surroundings-Bonders and

Copyrighted, 1893 by Edgar L. Wakeman. London, Dec. 7.—Some of and architectura features of Norway are exceedmight be termed three zones of build steep-santed zura, sty e and materia. In the remote is and is still, out tof pine.

Woncer when the strong, perfect veams These have stood staunch and true tive hundred years. It is no uncommon oui dings, city ware nouses, nonuers' or arge farmers' storellouses, as well as catheers of Sa abury assumed anything lae pleir present forms.

egencary memories and inally the fam-

50 25) years ago. portion of all these structures was not end of the cross the best, it was sti , considering its age. incomparably the best preserved; and opposite So vero, is perched the sone y another curious fact, that such portion ham et of Traces. But a tiny parch of was invariably of different construction, tilable lands surrounds it, and then secame apparent. The pine timbers in come the mountains which pierce the these structural portions of greatest and clouds above. Justing out into the raised work, or "stood-up work," and in huge mounds called "kembehouge," the secret of the astouncing anticulty of theroes, is ouried. One feels at weire the famous wooden caurches of Norway, old Trass as though he has come wegian pines so encuring sevent any antiquity and mythology. the rigors of almost Arctic winters and clone y situation and somere interior

again the searching heat of a most propi- picue the fancy to a more intense and cal summers, though periods ranging searching grasp upon the mighty past of from ave to eight nundred years. o'd courches and the older class of milest terior are tremendous in size and black and storedouses would indicate almost with age. The carvings are even more an oriental origin. Lave been repeat- fanciful and grotesque than at Borguno va ey, where, as in the Thelemarken curious cance abrum ever seen. to be and Kardanger districts, little unnova- found here, a rudely wrought may from Tis said, by the way, that on the my fon has found is way, the various ship; the chalce is 350 years out; beside tis said, by the way, that on the Ey groups of farm-houses and outbuildings, the alter hang the priests' vestments test of an odd volume of Emerson's care and weather-beaten, or here and dated 16%; but all these things are comworks, accidentally picked up by Lyr. there newly stained with a kind of red paratively modern embelianments. A ties in color and architecture, style.

The most prominent object in all these the ancient "gabe stor," or pilory, from hucches atreatures is a ways the farm which in those dear old times many long "gordane," which rises story above to have returned, naughty chicren and story, each upper story projecting be- offencing parents were strung up in sign; your the one beneath it, size a huge of the congregation which had gathered pa roca rurned bortomside upward and for consolation, forgiveness and prayer! stoon upon its root. Continuous hanging balconies of en extendentirely around tion of Norway may be regarded as of each story. The quaintest of carving the peasant class, by far the arger porof nemons' leads and servents often tion of these are what are known as ornament every available portion of outer space; and fantastic curved lutely their own lands free from a rents, wooden horns project from the corners of the eaves, or seem ready to have from inal titles to many of these lanced bosthe meaks of the roof. In out of the way sessions are so ancient that they are Disces water miles of equally curious and written in an extinct anguage, naeria nost barbario design will be found, hance of land and personal property has Tasse structures are a. very ancient; ately been made equal among sons and out the fattened arches of the Moors, daughters. If property is alienated from tie pecu iar, natura, and reversed forms its origina, possessors through mortgage of the Chinese pagoda, and that bro- or sale, the next of kin has the right of fusion of grotesque carvings character recemption, at any time within hares istic, in wood and stone, in a. of the years, on payment of force osure or purmost ancient namiets of the Mediter- chase price, with actual costo such imranean countries, reappear in this stern provements as have been made. A. normern and with surprising frequency lands passing out of the hands of origiand certainty of recognition.

Frose of Borgunc, in Laerca, the His prevented by one heir purchasing the tercia, cource, that of Low, near Anc. inherited rights of the others, when their vore, Traces, reside the Lyster Flore, purchase of sec aimed ands, and emigraand has of Bicsborg in the Telemarken tion, co the rest. cistrict. Al these churches are called in Norway, 'Stavezirzer," or stave therefore presented in Norway of a and caurches, occause a were originally of farmsteads, od as the forests about constructed by the "reisvara," or per- them, housing a folk rooted with the at pendicular method of joining the newn fections, the legends, the customs and him aim hers in their wals. The same the none independence of centuries of treatment extended to poreses and to a growth to the soi beneath them with a portions of the superstructures. The strength of ove which amounts to their stave dir ser, "of Borgunc, Eitherca Lom grancest bassion. There is no other and Trues are the more noted. And a country in Europe-and American ove are still used as houses of worship, save the of and, of a anded home shot with the Borgund church, which is now a na- sacredness of generations of the and tional curiosity, protected from desecration and sorrow consecrating its every tion and decay by the Anticuarian So atom of early, has not yet grown beyond

Utalmen and Their Village-like Home, unique and symmetric, if not indeed of storn, sturdy, liberty-oving and Deautifu; and the cource of Traces a most land-worshipping yeoman can be most interesting from its proximity to found. Chat one is angland. The little presistoric surrouncings. Borgund, in corner is the share of Cumberland, over the neart of a ceep valley sell round- against the roaring Solway tides and the Musical Congress at the World's ing v distinctive and curious, when it is about with snow-capped mountains, sug- the rampant trish sea. There, too, the Fair, and is worthy of the occasion, remembered that, contrasted with the gest a toy church dropped there in the lock are free of the lord's taxes, tithes Professor Bach, we believe, was the only age of civilization in southern Europe, vagrant hay of some infant got of Norse and terrors. "Statesmen" they are the Norse are comparative y new comers mythology. It has almost the true has called, because lords of their own timy is the symptom of a disease. We must representative in the Congress from this in this Arctic and. There are what gods form; diminishing, square, and estates. "Statesmen" in grand oid Cum-A new volume of essays by Georg ings and edilices, each giving an almost teach other; the third extremely are the as orothers may be in those viruniversally different example of structure producing and prominent. This tues of stead astness, oyally, integrity und 'cike," is announced for immediant desolate north all ancies arructures distinct structure with a disproportion. Asting sines in the grandest attributes are publication by Rutten & Locating of are of stone. In southern Norway on any arge roof, from which rises a central of man. Frankfurt-am-Main. Amongst viese and beed have been utilized. In the pinnacle, very to the minaret of a centra, districts everything has been, mosque, the peaked gables of the high-stone but homes, which seem to have est two stories being provided with most acced a new clump of rock and wall for one ass grown to believe that on a distinctly Oriental outwardly curving, each generation or century, the Northe monarch at a time when his success shager," "Emile Zo a," "Guy de Mau- represents a that is enduring and a norm-shaped ornamentations. Its entire wegian bonder's guard or farm house is most ever asting among the non-er woods outward appearance is parparid and an odd jumple of structures, are a truy servicea de lo man, his ideas must de grotesque, and out for its quain, hat huddled ham et in itse !. Whether in modified when he has come to know the Gothic. half-Norman horches, strik one continuous series of attached strucancient pine-built structures of central ingly ite the sunny south porches of the tures, or comprising many separate Norway. One gazes with admiration and very ancient parish churches of angland outleings, they a ways seem to have would suggest that its dark interior was been gradually brought together will a in the old Sir Walter Raleigo house at fitting housing only for some gigantic view to forming an irregular sort of country, and in a most awar admiration pare is but twenty-three feet long, and itse t, it the oldest, sti the wicest, presents but each generation upon the oaten stals, screens and time about twenty wide; the chance, on y largest and most commodious of all, pers of English Cathedras, and parties sixteen feet long and eleven in wich; with its invariable, quaint, carved offer no human banacea for all the evils.

with Runic inscriptions; as though in

nomes, and curious of pier-nouses be metric than that of Borgund. Is di- important of a .. be "stornaus" side the dords, but t who, you pine, still mensions are somewhat greater; and its latter is not only afternive house for we. preserved, which are curte as o 6; six steep shingled roo's are carried to a shores and supplies of foct, shich as from designs of E. Adam. The binding wai e the strange, its e of churches of far greater beight. Three curious towers sugar, salt, candles, our, dried and centra. Norway, also entire y constructorise at equa gracient. The lowest above pic tied is a lacon, pork, and dried meat ed of pine, possess a suprising number the ages, and the second above the channapping from cark beams in starting canes. It is the cuty of the governof their origina, timbers placed where ce, are circular in form; have cone- variety and profusion, but it is the granthey stand to day long before the vener- shaped peaks, ike neat y thatched Eng- ary as we l; and here are found in huge able Minister of York or the mellowed, ish payshacks; and the third, above hims, heads of the rye, barley and cats, where the nave is separated from the the culcatening sun of these northern chance, by the diminutive ransept, is latitudes matures in such generous meas In visiting an "eag e-nest" larm above sparty peaked from above a square ure and tine hard grain, the couch beside these these these these these Flord noticed that the oldest portion carved wooden crosses. An interesting pe- shear; a buge building similar to an of the farmer's home—a ong ramoling culiarity of its interior is that the censtructure which seemed to have had transower is supported by wooden con- every spear of precious hay, tender buth. puilt upon it a new annex for each gen- umms of tremencous neight, each one of twigs, and great quantities of reinceer eration or century—was by ar the stout which is a single tree of Norway pice, est, sturdiest and best. I questioned stripped of its bark, and whose dimenter's needs for the herds; and often three the farmer as to its age. The farmer as to its age. The farmer as to its age. trees since found in Norwegian forests. iy records agreed that it must have been Among other curiosides of the Eitter- having the use of a portion of land, rent puin sometime in the sixteenth century, da couren is a couir o' remarkable or perhaps three hundred and hity solicity, standing beside the after. The upon the farm, live in more than order trict are many quaint oil wooden mile and profusion; and it is pretty well set or weather beaten these farms each may which found to be from 150 to 250 years were by antiquarians that it was made in be, they give to all this stern north land o.c. In a ponder's nome I visited in the the year SCC. This leaves it among the that tanglole, palpable warmth of color Tronggiern country, the low, wide living offeet, i'not the offeet of, wooden chairs which subcues and soften at material room, around which had been acced in existence. Two facts should be dept sherility and desolation, wherever is enother auger modern apartments and two- in mind regarding these ancient "stave- during your that pleased and thride and as perfect from decay in any of its their antique interest. No other management from the Edgar L. Wakeman. timpers as the day it was built; and beria but bine has been used in their when among the sactors of Romada and construction or restorations; and every Gue pranson heights, I even found sae- one was originary built after the true ter nurs, the labitations of the sacter church form. Each one possesses a nave, Charles Scripner's Sons will issue, girls who bend the mountain herds in a chance, and side alses, usually transummer, which had been but from 150 septs giving the outlines of the Cross, and they a . Stand east and west with soon began to notice that if the o cest the alter and appear the head or east

On the east bank of the Lyster Flord, ticuity were invariantly placed on end, in gloomy flord is a 1751e conellike promonparticular method of building sies where mayby Vixings and prefisionic Every portion is constructed from Nor- to the very inner temple of Norse nistorically anomn oak that it has with church hese! intensides this weirdly Norse, and man any other shot or scene The appearance of poin were curious in Norway. The pine beams of the ino.c. No one knows how o.c is that most factor some rotting puleys. This was from over again. - Loncon News.

Waile the entire agricultural populabonders or uca-men. These own absotitues or conditions of tenure. The origna fami'y ownership co not again be-The ancient and tiny pine churches of come uca and until they have been in Norway are regarded by travelers as possession of a new promietor for a peramong the most interesting curtosities loc of twenty years; and the subclivision of the country. The nest examples are of these old. Norwegian estates is largely

Die a most universa, speciacle is the thrilly, smitting centiment o' specu-Of these "stavegirger," the Borgund lation-where such conditions univercaurea is the liniest, most primitive and sa y exist; and but one, where, ancient; the Eiterca, church the most in a tiny corner, the same class roofs, rising above becanc and Jue,en in glorious Norway in turn surmounted by a and simple good ness which are as ever-

Lake 'le Cumberanc 's'a'esmens' where dray wrote his "Elegy" of Grast sions, grotesque cragon heads, and loath, shi of turi in which there are often seen mere, and of Cross nwaite, at Kosw.ca. some intertwined serpents, interspersed growing vagrant mountain owers. Then the secret presences without visio e tox- and for its privacy, for the family catathing in Norway to ind eagle-nest farm ens of those earth'y powers whichice- house, the carry, a ways an important ignt in con uring an ever- present ne . structure and a ventable Past, in butter, The mitterdar church is more sym- cheese, and milk, for city eyes, and most

Besides these there are ong on American or English barn, in which moss are treasured against the long winter's needs for the herds; and often three in which "housemen" or cottagers, each free for a certain number of cays' abor

### A REMARKABLE SOWNAVBLIST.

A Theological Student Who Wrote Sermens While Asleep.

One of the most remarkane and and Durzing stories if somermoulism and recenty come to light. The subject was a young ecclesiastic at a seminary. 🙄 10 bis 10p of the Glocese was so deen y interested that he went nightly to the young man's champer. He saw him get out of bed, secure paper, compose and write sermous. On finishing a page, he read it aloue. When a wore displeased lim, he wrote a correction with great exactness. The hishop had seen a beginning of some of these semnampulistic sermons and thought them we... composed and correctly written. Curious to ascertain whether the young man made use of his eyes, the bishop put a carc. uncer ais cain in such a manuer as to prevent aim seeing the laber on the tab e before him, but he sti continued to write. Not yet satis led waet ier or not he could

dispinguish cillerent objects placed before a.m, the bishop took away the ricce of paper on winci he wrote and aubstituted several other kinds at different times. Le always perceived the change, because the pieces of paper were of different sizes. When a piece exact, y like his own was substatuted, he used it and wrote his corrections on the places corresponding to those sing matters not pertinent to the topic on his own paper. It was by this means each evening, and thought it would be tions were cotained. Lis most astonish once in a wate. ing production was a piece of music written with great exactitude. He used a cane notes were all made as circles, and those start in their attempt to put that proplarge characters that they did not come directly below their proper notes, and percenving this he erased them all and wrote dence in his ability to soon have the

CONFERENCE

Ar. Carrington On the Centralization of Certain Incustries.

A CAREFULLY PREPARED PAPER.

Attendance Not as Large as Usual Last Night - An Interesting Paper but the Debate Was Not Very Animated.

The first abor conference of the year was ne a last night at the High School auditorium. The attendance was not large, propably on account of the severity of the weather. About seventy-live persons were present, a arge per cent. or whom were professional men, or at east beed e who in "he common use of the work are not aboring men.

Caose who are interested in these meetings can easily foresee the end of them unless a very racical change is made in the management. The papers reac aro usually of a very interesting character-and such was the case mest might -- but the discussions following are the wear point from the fact that the same set of men get u ) each time and advance the same line of arguments. Of enthese speasers are not peope who have matured their thoughts on the subject su liciently to be able to define them. and in their growings inflict the hearers with platitudes that they care nothing or unable that are not pertinent to the marter under discussion for the evening.

Judge Joan Campbe , presided over the meeting as, night and the paper was read by Rev. E. Evans Carrington. Rev. M. D Ormes opened the meeting with mayer. The subject o' Mr. Carrington's actress was "Nationalization as Related to Labor." Lack of space forbics a full synopsis of the paper.

Mr. Carrington spoke of the tendency of people to attempt to solve he rucues now perplexing the work in regard to abor by approaching them from a local point of view instead of from a national noint Ringina's must be ceal; with and not men. The war of classes, to day fine the germ to cure the disease. It speaking of rights Mr. Carrington said that the wage earners chalenge the rights he doy the capitalists and ask them to come into court that the case may be rice. He asked what is the first natura, right of man. His answer would not be the right to work, but the right to ave. I' he has the right to live he must have the right to produre the esbentias to are Any system of abor nat makes a man dependent upon anof her man is at variance with that pat-

mos asusain on the next series of pinations that secure more service from men han they are entitled to. Then he spoke of the greater needs of the pres ent age. He does not believe that the must face its own problems. The only real one is the Golden rule. Le would like to see all the saloons and gamb ing houses closed, and all people bubished who vio ate the aws. Among there are the bake house, a so used, on the solutions ofered are profitfor two, taree, four and perhaps the stern of the meat which can be secured sharing and co-operation, (but they are only temporary expecients). We must stand out of the way and not prevent a man from providing for name. As a remedy he would suggest that governments take charge of certain incustries, the rai roads, the street cars, water companies, relegraph, etc. L'ie fu i rigat te ive, he thought, we make it necessary for the people to see I these in their own ment to seep open the avenues of incustry These matters were discussed at ength regarding some of the details. The speaser thought that when these trir gas and, have been done we may see our way more clear y to other reforms Judge Campbel aunounced that the cuestion was open to debate. He said that he had been greatly interested in the baper. Le or one could never clearly understand why a corporation anou d arm our such righte as lighting the city etreets, supriging water, etc. They should never be given away. It would seem that the public good would better so conserved by keeping then. As a suggestion for reflection he would advance the proposition that if the gov-

> Mr Silverberg, the "phi osophical an are ust," took the matform and read a paper for about had an lour. He did no apparent y agree with Mr. Carring-

ernment can give as good service as pri-

vate companies that it should own these

Mr. Enrich sair that the only reason why a Stare should control such industries as hat been suggested would be because it could give better satisfaction. A this movement towards paternalism is Mr. Dil en mer o' Denver spoke for a

few minutes. Le thought Mr. Carrington hat and a good found ition for the sing e far theory Mr. Co as rainer followed Mr. Car-

rington in his theorizing Wi iam Scot\* spoke next, having orted cown a 'ew thoughts before com-

ing to the meeting. Mr. Watson, an old resident of the county, spoke next and made some good shoulder hits. He wanted to knew where the working men of the city are that they do not turn out to the meetings. he wanted to her what they thought on these subjects. He thought it was not Americans who are making all the troupe. A man should undousted y have the right to abor, but he must not expect some one to find that

labor for him. Mr. Carrington stoke a 'ew moments in fuller explanation of some things that ne had said.

Mr. D. B. McKenzie spoke a few words of acrice in regard to consuming the valuable time of the meetings in discusthan portions of als nocturna composi- we for some of he regulars to say off

The meeting then adjourned.

The new management of the Calumet, sharps were all in their right places, the says The Crusher, has made a creditable requiring, it were afterward mackened erty once more on its feet by paying off with ins. The words were a. written yesterday a. the force at present embelow, but once they were in such very ployed on the mine. The manager reports good ore coming in in several of the openings and has abundant contiA FAVOUS AUTHOR SAYS THE BUCK-WAEAT CAKE IS ABOM NABLE.

A Breezy Attack Upon Injudicious Diet. Did Satan Put the Frying Pan Into Hands of the Young Housekeeper? Breeders of Confirmed Dyspensia.

Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-



Y TEE abominable onckwheat cake I mean to exmess a. forms of injuicious ciet, of which I thing lot gricule earns stand in the front rank. Is it not extraordinary low lift e heads. What Her One Visit to a Poor Pamily ever seem to consider what is nest to feed their constrengeta, what will make best some and muse e, wet soot, produce greatest vitality? The farmer stucies what will produce these results with his cartle, out for as family there stems to be but one stimilard—they all eat "what contes to the boor. She was some led. tastes good.

cocted—pies, doughnuts, not breat same than fashion afforece. She regan to cazes, pickes, sweetments, nuts, strong wear hack and wa't with her eyes owrea and co fee-enterinto the car y clot of ered. the prosperous American Larmer or mechame. Sugar, eggs, butter, coffee and tea, luxuries that the prosperous carpier or mediame of other, unladed sout to hais consenou wit rasparing mad, or denies mem altogether, who are no longer stis entirely a matter of Gardon and of prejudice, and one is surprised to ford that the farmers are the rechanges craw the moof therecore: a at frish meat. There is no rational explanation of the fact that, which to be is not acv mint set to the sample a low a of butter | white. and eggs and sugar and coff of it is considered a distinct extravagance to inculgem frescriptat.

for tribute 'radious for desert, but waveler. not one cane for self and mutton. Part What have some that reeding darkthey are a fed. They want coarser 1000, er sweets and more fruits. Oatmea, of charity, starve at deasure? dominy, wheaten grifs and, above a . "graiam" bread, with penty of milk and with go is meat, would make the car oren jet mes of rosy meaticand save bed, the lumition sylum or the grave.

know now to cook. The frying pan and the baking lower, Satan less put into the aunds of the young acusekeeper. He man so rich the plane and the sewing oven and the broiling from The Carleten Scevet, Shottherapped Garage wear clothes out of Harp it's Bazar and eat loo that contribute meather to their hearn nor manty. Lot brains and sweets actualy ourn up the stomact, The power to eigest receases as the the poor, aim tye? Nuch good ye co years go on, and by the time the chains turn, ma'am. The poor don't want ye, grown it is a confirmed cys water. In no other are are enteren allower swets as they are one.

There are unnumbers was serviced mergestion affects one. 115102 nicesto assum ate the feet put into it ex- other. Now go-go, a say, before I set presses its revolutionaled inglod excessive 740 cog on je?" weakness. The noor, jacen mast can't go any firt'er, it wants to redown and it a tonic or more food, and it straggies on a little farther, are finally breaks, ee man's remarks seriously to lear, cecown and go s to the will. It is footen spice we curate's pin couply, and when comes from a want of fo call comes, companied by a maid, who carried a . from too much look, too rain, oo can- lamber of good foot to the needy lamcentrates, the mutual are

upon metar em gaving it such cuint ssence of nourishment. It the annual pocy presentate effor softman to im- lac sen. prove upon nature, it would grow up into he say. But instead to made em growing smaler and smaler as the conturies have passed, showing that nature and otter have been tristen to feed what she had brought their At this moment the catnest nations of te work, wheneve, are flowers to live the simplest lives in left the coarsest food under the oben dome of heaven.

lorses are countered by overleading, Human beings are as much injured by it. Take an ordinary larmer's breakfast—the coffee, the name and eggs, the not cakes and sirup, no newes, perhaps the doug murs. Now, these things are very nourising, a of them-very stimulating, some of them. There is nothing of the "waste" needed for with the necessary parparism known as nearly digestion. Everything is con- a "fa'se set" crucities beauty. Nothing centrated. You are burning your stom- so changes the expression of a face. aca un; you are giving it too muc 1 to do. If you are a strong man and are going out into the cold air to active exercise, you may manage to live through it. out if you are a celicate woman, obliged to work an day in a lot, close room, 10 than they can their own.—Tean Paul. to you don't get on with it, out find yourself ill with a headache and unable

to eat another meal that  $\hat{\epsilon}$  ay. A simple breakfast of catmeal and mila, an egg and some granam bread would be a burden that your digestion could carry, and that could be assimi- a determining, one.—Ruskin. lated by ordinary powers. If people would only be induced to make the experiment, they would realize that habit at the grave. -- 3. S. Barrett.

makes them want rich food, and that in a short time the desire would pass away, and simple food would give as much Deasure in the eating and would leave them with honest appetites for every mea.. A. that you do not assimilate is so much injury to the system, and I dely any set of digestive organs to assimilate 267 bread, sirup, picales, far pora and tough doughnuts at an early morning

Taose who live through such a diet live in spite of it, not in consequence of it. They must have iron powers within. They would be giants and sons of Hercules if they used a reasonable diet, and would be neads and shoulders above their brethren both instrength and size. When men are in training for ataletic contests, you know the diet they are put upon. Breac and mean, a few vegetabes, no sweets, no liquors, no cigars. really should time it would pay a young fellow to make the pest of himself at such a little sacrifice. It must be such a pleasure to be alive when one is in thoroug my ane 'rim-every w reel and axlo of that spienced machine, the human body, in perfect working order.

AN AMATEUR SAMAR TAN.

Taught Her. Sie was a society gir, Irivolous, Cainty, sponied. She fell in love with the new curare, and often as he signed reain 'he crowsy, vio et scentec, air of her crawing room be talked to her of her She began to talk of having a mission. A. inergestible transstration or con- of feeling werse I little for righer trings

family on Avenue A

Secretivisheset out on a origin Decomber mora it, mandicade in a small uniquely beautiful. It can never become monogrammed, has he r heart bearing common, as no dye can simulate it. fast, at a comfortal office ing surging regarded as unurues, but as microsities. I through or that the world was a role, after for or having been sorn.

The smelts on Avenue Augset her a little, and with inward quains she regretter that he are often her vinar, arricals have become common ace. grette. But the went soldly on, feeling more and more no de as she grew L, and

At last she reaches ar engination, It was a doubt a smaller greenent. On the door step, where shere as the cynosure | some powdered sugar and a case of rum "Ye could be declared, but not one cent," of a group of dapless youngsters, sae in a cup of fragrant Pesce made a crin;

De it from me to com se, any character i ness? Any for the list time sae negan! travagance, but I think, if the estimate to wonder what these prople were like were made, it would be found that the she was going to visit. She meame amount spen, for form, they and me aware that she was about to make rieir dings and mun rous not cakes and significantly with nothing more material for rups in any order my raining while sum their and then some marmalade. Afterp'y the same family liberally with meats ward, of course, it she found them "Gas. from the butterer and chesters from the serving," she intended to send provisions gazer seem just a trine suberer ious. farm. Over atrition is the curse of our rand coal. But now would bey stand population. They are not underles, but the order, that would test heir worthis ness, wit tout with a possession they less sait meat one more fresh meat, few- mig 15 (according to the curate's etines

She cas led in wild y, groping her way along by passing her calming gloved lands over the camp wals. On low far away home seemed, the curate, her the tires, sallow mother from the sica. The and white boucon, her per cogeverything! She felt in a maze of hor-It is say that as a nation we con't for until at leat she saw a goath of light THOUGHT OF STREET A COOK.

Without there to question if this were ier destinato i bo mocker. The door was opened par apply, and before macaine of more interest to ser than the ser terrifice eyes so a brawn; shirt

"I want to see Mil., it, " - in falteree. He eyeu ker.

"I mow yo. Yer war of then prace givin, starvation faces adv visitors to nor the ikes of ye. h teach him to be God learm-it's tool they want and fire, malars. Yes! What have your that bag? Let me see. An jelly an a Bine, as I thong it. Lave innoctioesary to live in, to fell a weight of limit yo next time, maining for we laven't lead. More often a stomagast otteruses meant for the wan, nor a omach for the

And the society gir. Cepar et. E: dien's mut er that, as sho learned af errest. Then the driver whips it up, gives ware, \$ 10 and been interviewed by 7.19 wrong person. She took the shock rendto final that that some of wearness. \$40 went again to Avenue A sie was acmy. Moreover, while she have to poor, Way, what importage we are puring the low enecked Mrs. S. and he can be Daby, she heard from Delow the rasper; of the shovers that hourse in the coal she

"You see, Mo y," sae said to her comm next day, "I mind it's perfer to lite Them when Trey're aungry, whatever, their (eserts, and rouse frem to help) taug it me t iat." MATE CORDAN.

Points Worth Noting. Don't fai to move a lout at an evena noscess than the woman who settles on yone in the southern shates. By her harmonious whole,

for others to enter ain her. teeth decay and fills her mouth at last

adorning others than themselves, and the reason is that their persons are like their hearts—they read another's better member of the American Institute of

Woman is like the reed which bends to every preeze, but preaks not in the tempest. - Whately.

Woman's function is a guiding, not

Woman, last at the cross and earliest ganizations.

"KEY SAY. Fade, Fancies and Facts of Interest to

Women. They say that more fur is worn this winter for trimming than has been seen in 20 years.

Lowers par excellence of the season, They say that the most during contrasts are used in evening gowns-rule and fur, for example.

tiniest screws, are out of date. They say that leaders are growing happy again, as with the present cause, like to make a steamer trib in e.a jorate colfures small switches are be-

ng genera.y worn. They say that a quart of very hot water Grank each Cay and onions eaten in some form at least three times a week make the skin startingly brilliant. The result is attained by improving the Cirestion and cleansing the stomach.

Daey say that phyto-berries eaten before or after meals reduce ilean rapidly. Tiey say that middling on chocolates or some other sweet between mea's and taking a glass of not must just before rebiring produce fest without laid.

They say that very pointed and artificially stained hais are entirely out of

Diey say that write Les can be removed and din nes made by a sight surgical. operation, but that there are lines leaind each woman's ears which remorselessly berray er thirtieth birthgay.

They say that crude petroleum rubbed on the brows and lashes wil make them

They say you'really get a good idea of your furne by having your palm read by

They say there are hundreds of acresses on; of employmen; in New York. They say that a reaction must soon set in and the present gigantic sleeves be re-At 1st sie was aftrected to be pa mor , placed by the sain fight ones of the past. They say hack hair-ne dead, hae one c mair—is now considered the most

They say the Juliet shoes have replaced slippers for louse wear thring no winter mon 18.

They say ins is to be a season of characes and mine reading, as private the They say eigarette smoking is grow-

ing as a habit among women in England and America. They say Russian read is Decoming a

national beverage. A slice of emon, hat might be called an inspiration. They say write stockings, though

ugiy, are healiny. Tuey say the continental jabors rough a ways be worn with the continental. ha". In this costume a bre ty girl looks a Cain'y, feminine George Was lington. They say onameled forgue tes are extreme y "le-ching," if they do make the

LVELYN MALCOLM.

Dr. Harriette C. Keatinge Comes From a

WOVEN A VEDCNE,

Family of Physicians. Fami ies eminen; in medica, science are not rare, and hereditary transmission is well illustrated in the subject of

The ancestors of Harriette C. Reatinge, Y. D., Sc. D., on the paternal side were with William Penn in .683 and settled in Wood bridge, N. J. Her great-grandmother was celebrated among the early wooden eggings, a thick quitted petitionar settlers for her medical skill, and her and a serge dress, either blue or back. grandmother, Llannah Walker Earned, practiced medicine several years in New York unter to acvice and co-operation of her cousins, Drs. Dundam and Kissam, who were eminen; paysicians of tiat time.

Two of ter caikeren were physicians. Or. William Harned and Or. Clemence



DR. HARRIETTE C. KEATINGE.

S. Lozier, the latter being one of the nrst American women o graduate from a medica, college.

Dr. Keatinge received her early educanemselves afterware. My one visit, graduated in medicine from the New York Medical college and Hospital For ing party. Arry common aces are in Orleans, where she was the pioneer siz warp henrietta, and the uster of order, and no hing is more hopeless to woman physician and at that time the neavi y on one particular seat and waits incomila ) e will and energy sue established a practice among the most refined Don't forget to give a religious atten- and educated families in that city and tion to the care of your teeta. That won for herself an enviable reputation. woman who from carelessness lets her | She was the first woman ever allowed the privilege of addressing the house of representatives in Louisiana.

There are at this time nine physicians in her immediate family, five of them little choice fur, beaded passementerie Women a ways show more taste in ber is her eldest daughter, Harriette either singly or all together. White d'Esmonde Teatinge, who was graduated moire is a superb material for a wedding in medicine in 1888. Dr. Keatinge is a

WARY TRAVEL NG CAPS.

They say has violets are to be the Now to Dress For a Steamer Trip in Winter-A Magnificent Velves C.oal-Fretty Little Odi s and Ends-New Fances For Young Lacies.

They say that earrings, even the very Copyright, 1824, by American Press Associa-

Many acles, from some unexplainable winter. They brave the cangers of the w nary gales end cold, and for instance needs found a ine of storm coars yesterday while I was looking for new lall wraps were made with the uister as a places by fancy garnet clasps, and anbasis of form, with whatever acced fancies fashion now exacts. There are numbers of these ocean wraps of large tartan plaids in the dulest colors, though a few are seen with the green and one with narrow red and yellow stripes. Some are of russeveds and dul green, and these are very premy. Some of them are made of heavy storm sergelined with bright colored fannel. The greater part of these closics are

had tight and made to button all the way cown to the feet, and they have as 100 sloeves which button at the wrists for warmin, though a few are sleeveless, having a rather long cape which covers the arms. Some of these are Carrick and some Caftan shape, the latter nearly always having a good sized capachin 1000. Irish frieze is a favorite materia. for tiese storm coats, and indeed there is nothing that can compare with it for warm nanc so it comfort. Frieze coats to not need to be thed all the way tarough, but the Castan should be lined with red cloth to be perfect. It is a mistake to have these conts made sleeveless, for in a strong wind the cares will blow asico anc leave 71e arms co.c.

For the head there are those very ugly traveling caps, pretty colorec. Tam o' Shan ers, and, most comfortabe of all, anitted hoods, with a full ruffe

STORM COATS OF IRISH FRIEZE.

of wool initied in all around the face. These are warm and very becoming. There are also a number of styles and colors of fascinators, but these, though very premy, are a ways slipping and app to give the fair wearer the earache.

Those who go down to the sea in ships Quasers. They came to this country require a special set of undergarments, particularly in the winter. There should se a pair of lambs' wool tights and long All other colors will sain with sain water, and no matter low cold the weather is on shore it is a ways several degrees coluer on the ocean, with a chill and penetrating campness besides. have mown two persons to contract fatal colds by being insufficiently clothed on a sea voyage. All gowns should be Dain and for service rather than show on subjoard, as even a well berson wants to lounge mand the time, and the seas.ex one isn't expected to sit up much, if ara..., and a plainly made gown will bear such reatment, while a more sty-

is i one will look like a rag. Leaving our seasier sister awaile, I wish to say a few words about the new fancy of setting moire sleeves into all sorts of gowns and cloaks. This is a and some and dressy style, rather more showy than quiet y elegant. The moire siceves are now set in coats nearly as often as in cresses, and they may be seen with enevior or cloth coats, or even with tersey or can covert, supplemented by fur, lowever. Wherever hey are used they acc a new distinction. Brown and cark green and the moire are produced this season in the heaviest and richest quaity, but it is so expensive that few can !

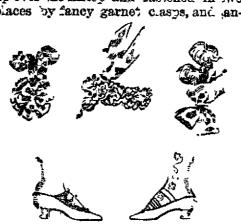
afford a whole costume of it. A velvet cloak or coat with moire. sleeves makes a magnificen; garment, Lace, embroidery, scaling and fur are tion at the A hany Temale academy, was all seen on the same garment, but only on the richest. A few velver long cloaks have facings of moire or a futed collar Women and obtained her degree of doc- of the same with fur border. Moire is tor of science from Rutgers co lege. She also used to give brilliance to the favorpracticed medicine several years in New ite all Dack gowns of the finest figured the two fabrics seems to unite in one

Zae princesse form of cresses is again a favorite, and stapely figures show of better in them than in any other style. Whole dresses of moire of a ligarer on. scarce.y less nancsome grace is employed to make the entire gown. The train to such a cress should be ong and sweeping to obtain the full effect. Lace, a being women. The youngest of this num- or velvet are all suitable trimmings,

gown or for a grand to et of any sine. Yesterday I saw a new combination in or stout sewing six until the gathers re-Eomeopathic society and the Eomeopathic with a long train. The front breach and fasten cord or silk firmly to the cir-Society of the County of New York and is was of white more, then two side dies. Two straps of ribbon to hang the an honorary member of the Lanemann breachs were of maize sain. The two whole up by, and a big bow of the same association of Louisians and other med- next were moire, and a wide one in the on the circle that will sang outermost, ical societies. She is chairman of the center of the back was of the same. The completes this charmingly convenient science committee of Sorosis and is a corsage was pointed, of moire, will a bag. It is specially useful, because it member of the Ladies' Ecalth Protective puffec drapery of malze satin around the has no draw strings to wear it out, and of giving a \$5,000 education to a \$500 association and other phianthropic or neck as a perma. The sleeves were of because work can be put in or taken out boy, and a \$500 education to a \$10,000 COUNTESS YORRALKOW. TOP. The breading were all cut perfectly is down.

straight and laid in deep plaits, the fulness falling in natural folds from the ton. The modiste told me that she had MEAVY 8TO MY CLOAKS AS WELL AS an order for another gown in the same style, but with pea green velvet in place of the maize satin. There was no trimming on this gown save that make by the satin around the neck, and indeed rimming would have been superfluous.

There are many presty little occs and ends that go to make up a perfect toilet, and among them there are the daintiest of slippers in white or light tinted satin. These are made with quite high heels, and many of them have straps across the inster made of elastic set thickly with imitation fewels. Another style which is called the Spanish slipper has a sort of network made of black silk and drawn cresses. The most of these cold weather Theoretiae instend and fastened in two



DANCING SLIPPERS AND HAIR ORNAMENTS. other is set on the top of the vamp. Many lacies have slippers made to match their gowns or of a piece of the material, our slippers can be purchased of every unt in vogue this season and of almost every fabric, so that is scarcely needed,

and to have them made costs much more. There is a pretty new fancy for young ladies to wear in wreaths of small roses without foliage in their hair. These have an uprig it now of ribbon to match, and the whole is extremely rating. The roses are half buried in the pulls and cur's of hair and set quite far back on the nead, leaving at east three fingers' breakts of sair between that and lie forenead. Large or small resettes of riobon with the stiff little plumes make another little caprice for the hair for full evening toilet, and a couple low and end of two inca ribbon wra two upstanding plumes form and her proty Little decoration for the nair. Eairning are sewed into them, so that it is but a moment's work to affix them. These can be purchased ready made, or a clever young lady can consult her own taste and make them herself.

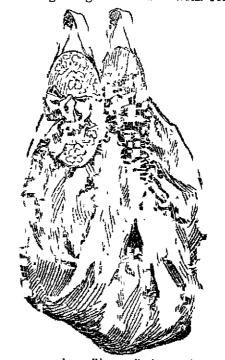
Many lacies have but off getting a heavy mantle until now, for it is really quite a difficult taing to decide upon. A mantle must be of heavy and richer materia, than is worn in any other garmenout, on the other hand, when too heavy it weigns the wearer cown, and, also, the heavier the fabric the dearer it is, When the first "high novelties" have been sold, the woman of more modest means fines such wraps cheaper, and also inds a greater variety to choose from. The marerials most seen just now are velvet, which is, par excellence, the choicest of al...

Next is the velour de nord, with its neavy ribs and often changing colors; then velutina, both ribbed and plain. Tiese are for the handsomest goods, and they wear well and are warm if rather neavy. Next comes handsome menton clota in various colors, and these take almost any trimmings, though heading cone directly on the mantle and fur are the most suitable. Melton cloth is very durable. Zibeline, too, is a satisfactory material and, like melton, will stand much bad weather. There is a new fabric cai ed caraco, which is very landsome, Jul also expensive. It requires no trimming and will ast for several seasons, if care is taken to choose a shape 7.187 Coes not undergo much change as seasons go by. There is a standard shape for all mantles, and any changes are out slig 17 variations after a...

Seal plus 1-or, as they call them a proac, "seass in cota"-nas seen and still is a favorite for all sorts of wraps and mantles. Bengaline and heavy reps as well as hain hack faile and grosgrain are all used for these long mantles and are all handsome. I must not forget the superb matelasse and natte woolens, waich are very curable and very handsome. All of these goods, except the sills and velvets, are 5- inches whee, so that 41 yards make an ample wrap.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

A Dainty Workbag. Cut out two circles of pasteboard the size of an ordinary tea saucer and cover each on pota sides with figured silk or silkoline. Take a strip of the same, faree-quarters of a yard long, and gather each end, sewing it around one-ball of each of the circles prepared. Then gath each servage edge of the silk with cord



the satin, with an taset of moire on the tas it hangs, without the trouble of taking the played out."

WOYANS WORLD N PARAGRAP-S. frs. E. M. Jones' Success In Dairying-4. Woman of Clear Grit.

A little book is on my desk. It is

called "Dairying For Profit; or, Tae Poor Man's Cow." Is we written by Mrs. Eliza M. Jones of F . sville, Ont. She dedicates the book to the farmers' wives of America. She to is these overworked, sad hearted women how they may make better butter and a third more of it at a less cost for keeping catthe and with less labor; also how to sen their improved butter for a third more than they are getting for it now. All this Mrs. Jones has learned to do for herself and of herself. She made mistaxes right and left at first, sue says, out learned from them and picked up and went on rejoicing. From a cow worth \$50 she clears annually \$80 or more. That is an excellent return from an investment of \$50, but from one of her cows she made a clear profit of \$49.70. She prefers the Tersey cow. Yrs. Jones has made a magnificent success of outter making in the home dairy. It is because everything is cone systematically in her dairy, and, above ali, she considers it not "unladylike" for der to superintend or do any needed thing. I have seen many dairy books, but this little volume of less than 100 pages seems to me to concense better than any other the whole story of how to make the home carry succeed. Every point, from the selecting of a good cow to the selling of gut edged outter at the highest price, is covered. In the lady's own dairy the cow feed is weighted and the cost of it counted. Lie mi. a yie. d from each cow is weighed and tested, and a record of its quantity and the amount of outrer made from it every year is strictly kept. A clean iness that would appal nuncreus of our slovenly of American farmers and dairymen is preached from the word "go." Mrs. Jones says she preaches it most or and because "it pays." What she has cone any other industrious woman of the clear grit can do. If you have not the clear grit, you will never do anything. I am proud of Eliza M. Jones, the helper of herself and others.

If I had the opportunity to lecture to young men, one of the joints I should insist on most strongly would be that they should never contract the fearful habit of coughing and expectorating. It is a papit as unnecessary as it is unpleasant. Life is made a surden to refined Europeans, and they are sickened unspeakaby when they aret come to our country by this hant among our counrrymen. Women do not do r. Men do nor do it anywhere else in the world.

Miss Ediza Work of Henrietta, N. Y., is 100 years old. She says: "I have cone a big day's work every day for 90 years, and I expect to do a great many more. Liave never had occasion to use spectacles yet, and my teeth are the same reeth have a ways had. The reason I have lived so long and lept so well and hearty is because I never trank tea or coffee, and, above all, never got married. My prother lived to be 10-, and wou à nave lived much longer if he had never marriec."

Miss Adah Curnutt of Norman, O. T., is elers of the United States district court. Besides that, she is a deputy United States marsua. Lately she captured at O danoma Cry and took landcuffed to Gutarie two desperadoes of the worst character. She had been ordered to arrest them. She read the warrants. They lang red at her. She fold frem if they did not go with her she would instantly summon every man on the streets of Oxladoma City to derassistance. Then they laughed the other side of the mouth and witted. Miss Curnutt nandouffed them together and telegraphic the United States marsial at Guthrie: "Meet me at the train. I have Reagan

Miss Annette Daisy, a Kentucky gir., went in with the boomers at the time of the opening of the Cherokee strip, taking with her a colony of women, unmarried. and wicows. The plucky women estabashed themselves not far from Ponca. They have built two houses and a num-Der of temporary auts for shelter and have begun to cultivate their and-480 acres. The story of this colony of women will De followed with interest.

Miss Le en M. Winslow of Boston is one of the most calable and versafile newspaper women alive. Liardly tains a woman of any other nationality could Co so many times of journa is ic work as this American gire accomplishes and do it so wel.. She is equally at home in writing a description of manual training in the Doston public schools or telling women how to dress acatafully and beautifully. Miss Winslow is on the stall of "Comfort, ' doing much of its varied editorial work. At the same time sae contributes regularly to the Boston Beacon. Sie has prepared herself by constant practice in writing and by laying up a great store of genera. knowledge for the important work sue is now called on to do. I wish more young newspaper women would prepare Liemse ves in Lie same way.

Women can coanything they set their heads to in the industrial world.

States that intend to revise their constitutions soon may gather a helpful hint from Colorado. In 1877, when her state constitution was framed, Judge Bromwell of Denver caused to be inserted Therein a clause to the effect that whenever the legislature chose to submit to the people the question of woman sufrage that measure should be adopted by simple majority vote of the citizens of the state. The oil was thus submitted as provided and after the vote in its favor all that was left was for the governor to issue a proclamation that hereafter women citizens should be empow-

ered to cast their ballots. Earper's Weekly says: "That old idea

### A BIG SIII.

The Great Mogni-Prince Albert Auverse Case on Tria...

BP \_\_ ANT ARRAY OF CO. VSE.

The Jury was Selected Yesterday-Other Local News-New County Officers Take Their Places-Presentation to Retiring Officers.

The organization mining suit in the history of E. Paso county, and what is 146'y 50 prove one of the parcest fought contests in the history of the State, is now on in the District Court. It is the Great Mogu Prince A pert case, to settle the title To what is believed is one of the best properties in Cripple Creek. These claims are on Beacon in . The litigation in this case was started ust one year ago this week. During a year it has occupied considerable of the time of the District Cours and has passed parough a.. the customary stages of in unction, comurrer, etc. Last spring it got as far as the taking of evidence out one of the jurors became il and the tria had to stop unit, the present time. The case is very much mixed. There are three parties to the notable not only because of the fact that the most orillant array of lega takent Co oraco, out because t is hoped that is to be used. one o' the best properties in the camp wi de released and return to work; a so that a satisfactory decision may be reached that we have an effect in other celebrate its second pirtagay on Feb. 25. cases simi ar in nature to this one. The Great Mogul claim was located in

whether he complied with the awau - suffer, indicates an impure state of the levels with a pay streat of go a bearing elently to no a their aim has nothing to GO WILL the statement of the case here. ed by the opposition. Lowever, in Sept son harmless y through the natural from except specific and the natural from except W. Noo y wen, upon the ground and consecutive was the properties. A period aim. They found good ore and the notices of the same that of location of the same that the location of the same that of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of location of the location of the location of the location of the same that of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of location of the location of the location of W. Moody went upon the ground and fe ows who ocated the Prince Albert were at the time of sinking the ocation ana't working in the employ of the Yothe property for them and at the same time ocating a separate c'aim. On the other hand the intervenors claim that when he was not in his right mine through think The Prince A pertinceme wi alternatio show that lussey had abandoned the Mogu, has they \_irst discovered bay minera , etc \_n \_pis soare obe case as Jeen in the

cours for a year. The Prince A pert Deople applied for a patent and the Great Mogu beople acversed them. Thus nota he sides hat claim possession through deeds from Eussey are joined together in this suit as plaintins, as it is ecua y materia, to both to prove that the Prince A pert ocation is not ega who has a aw'u deed from Hussey.

The case was started at 2 o'c ock yestercay a termoon and the time was aken in securing a jury. This was accom- north, with A ward & Pearson. Dushed by 6 o'c ock, a'ter exhaus ing two panes. The jury as finally accepted F. To mee, t. T. Mans le.c., E. T. Green, I. C. Chapman, E. H. Downer, J. S. S.evens, C. S. O cer and Clarence Heap. tria and during that time the jury will be in charge of a bail F. Chey will be xent toge her and will occupy the urors' cuar ers a The county jan.

The ria now on is a consolication of Parker in the examination of the jurymen yesterday Larry Lee ac ed or te endants and Senator Carpenter or

can muster. for he Prince A perf com- license by the county clerk Wednesday. pany Charles S Thomas, Joe. J. Vare, o' Wo to the Vare, and I. II. Lee ap-McJire, P. Jugan, Owen Prendiss. Hayes and Price are and John Cocaran Dr. Strick, er for several years. assisted in selecting the tury yesterday for the amin'the

### ANACONDA YEETING,

Twenty-Five Per Cent. of the Advanced

Ala 'un rice ing o' the directors o' schoo. the Andonca company, not at their office in the Labor block, Denver, yes erindeptechess. In payable on and after to-day. I. parties tolding receipts inson. mus, send them to the Denver office, where the proportionate amount will be endorsed upon tem, and a check for the riest rectures from the mines. It would have been possible for the company to may 60 per cent., but the unanimous sentiment was in favor of retaining \$16,000 on the factor of retaining \$16,000 on the factor of retaining \$16,000 on the factor of recompany to the factor of recompany to the factor of recompany to the factor of the Statutes of the Stat

effort to this end. There are now seven cars of ore on track and at the smelter, which are yet unsertled for, six daving , axeew our rang eac guirub seccica neec

and of plese, plree are conanza stuff. The meeting was entirely harmonious, and pesice the declaring of the payment much detail work was transacted, of no interest to the public. The executive committee in whose hancs the active control is vested continues as formerly. Co one, Ar Jur Gordon, Epen Smith and rving flow pert. The latter gentleman, just returned from the camp, says the big nunnel is progressing finely and hae mines never located better. Further, the Forence and Cripp e Creek rai road is surveyed right across their properties and directly past the mount of meir tunnes, even crowding the dump a little, so that their ore cars can be run out of the mine and cump straight into the twenty miles nearly due east of Garrison, we managed and wil read to reward.

The attempt to kichap Acjutant-Genera. Artz of Kansas is not so rificulous of the richest gold deposits of Colorado. as might at first signt appear. They could take him to an out-of-the-way place, and evy placemail under threats have been systematically developed, and of purning him cose.

Intelligence has resched the city of very mon, in both gold and silver. The the death of tas. E. King, formerly in camp has an apundance of timber and the grocery pusiness in this city. He un imited amount of water power travcied at St. Louis some ten days ago, out erse the camp in various directions, and the particulars are not known here.

The County Commissioners have are those on Shot creek, at Deac Man side are not ess than na la cozen claim- awarded the year y contracts for print and Cretonne. ants, while the number of awyers can ing and for supplying coa. The Gazette Nos. , 2 and 4, show gold ores which received the contract for Coing the within three feet of the grass roots give county printing for the year and Wan- smelter assays averaging \$18 to the ton. will be arrayed on either side that has de. & Son were awarded the contract met in a mining suit for several years in for supplying coal. The Sunsaine coal age consists of a funnel about two num-

The Kee ey Institute of this city Wil.

The continual succession of to s, pim-August, 1891, by Tim Hussey, out ples and eruptions, from which so many property has been opened up in seven Ayer's Sarsaparina. It expels the poitember, 1892, O e Johnson and George channels, and eaves the skin clean and scores of valuable properties in the dis-

Wednesday entitied C. C. Galloway vs. the District court and located at the The company owns four patented claims The Colorado Mid and Railway company.

A amo, are Chas. Hughes, M. B Carpenon Bull All, "aree of which are leased confining through this year, with work on Fabruary 3, 1893, was right on the paintiff ter, Mr. McBird, a lof Denver, C. Standard Sta gu owners, and could not be developing. The complaint states that the plaintiff Mic and road and was in a wreck. -- arc, Owen Prendss, and Mr. Hou anan ned with its prospects. the used given by liussey to Myer was claims \$16,950 camages on account of inobtained by improper methods as a sime juries received at shat time. To claims that he was thrown against the seats and his back was nurt, and that he contracted theumatism from exposure. Esis afformey is J. E. McIntyre.

> and the hair made to grow on heads at. Land company was held at its oldce yes. per line for each insertion. ready bac, by the use of Ear's Vege table Sicilian Eair Renewer.

restaurant that he started in the B. Paso e Prince A pert ocation is not ega restaurant that he started in the E. Paso Peck, treasurer, and E. G. Shimp, suchey get this point setted in their block and has so a the inthres to M. I. perintendent. There were represented favor then they can light it out as to Kopi, who is preparing to open up a fruit 9-2,700 shares of stock. Reports of the store. Mr. Wm. Cark has moved his officers were read and approved, showing

is as "o ows A. ). McShane, discon on North Nevaca avenue, south o' Dale leased. They are a so receiving hand-Gi strap. James 2000s, c.W. Green, Geo. street, and will build a handsome house. some returns from the sale of lots in Mr. Joanson is one of the many who The case we occupy about a week in interested in Cripple Creek has decided company now appear, it is confidently to remain and our c a residence.

That engations, of which you think so itte, may lead to serious trouble with the lungs. Avoid his result by four surs as follows: Timo by liusery with a pervacing tone of strong h. Tracting to the creek of the creek o Par cer and a second suit of Lussey vs. pronchis, incipient consumption and ities receiving meir due share of abonall other throat and lung diseases.

is on lant and as imposing as the State Springs, were granted a marriage of the most prominent features of the

Mr. Frank Cotten, deputy county as-Dear for the lainties here is sugge sessor, has sold the old Corren home dubinably ubward, and the result of the Be force, N. B. Carpen er, Colone Ruert, stead at E. Paso, on Fountain creek, to directors' meeting, as detailed elsewhere, J. Star ey cones, Chas. t. Lughes, Mr. N. G. Wilson, who has been foreman for Wilhave a still fur her sa unary effect.

Kar 's Clover Root, the new Blood Pu-

### Sunday Services at the College,

Atler the decidation of the new itsame, loge her while the receipt, prary, a series of services is to be med wi be returned. I. wil be re- in the Co ege Chape., (which will then membere that his was a volue had had no the interpretation of the membere that the was a volue had no the interpretation of the member of the members of the penng given, in no way a len upon the moons, and will offer to the students and the Lost Anna lode, a lowing the property, out preferred claims upon the to a others who may wish to avail them. Doubt'ull and Anna Lee to go alead first returns from the mines. It would selves of it, an opportunity to near the with their patents without adverse from

Figlest of all he Leavening Fower.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



# ABSOLL TELY PURE

### Camp Duncan.

Located in Saguache county, about shipping cars. This company is being is found the little town of Duncan, at the foot of the beautiful Sangre De Caristo range. Among the guiches and on the mountain sides, are found some Here, for severa years, prospecting has peen cone.

W.thin the past year several claims are now entitled to the name of mines. The ores are argely refractory but

water; streams sufficient to supply an the water is pure, clear and cold. Among the valueous go c properties

Che properties known as the Lie C. The Dimmick mines are near y as good as those mentioned. The Monarch workcrec and hity feet in length, with about lve numered tons of ore which shows free mi ing from \$30 to \$50 per ton, and the concentrates from \$350 to \$400 per

The Sultan was so a to New York parties a short time ago for \$20,000. This 0 000. The most effective remecy is rock from eight to four sen inches wide, the walls being perfect, giving 750 feet from \$50 to \$300. These are a few of the

ley Jones, Judge Enyes, Judge Priton- pushed. The company is entire yearis-

### F. Price's Cream Baxing Powder World's Fair fighest Mecal and Dip ome

### The Mt. Rosa Company,

The annual race ing of the slock told-Premature balaness may be presented ors of the Mt. Rosa Mining, Miling and tercay afternoon resulting in the election of the following gent emen as ci-The Court of the Market of the a very hea thy and promising condition lower store into the next room to the of affairs, the company having point stock and money in its breasury. A large meet eat arow themcoloved to thuoma Mr. E. S. comeon has purchased a of cone and three of hadir claims have been Victor, the townsite on their property, in which forty-seven houses have been came here a few months ago and getting out. As the several properties of the be level "bar a bright future is in store for a . bie stocknowers.

### Market Review.

Another active cay is entered up to

A amo continues in demand and closed Tenry C. Rata to of Crippe freet frm, one ema . sale being made at 18 and Miss Maggie L. Conrad of Co orado over the euctation. Anaconus was one cay, ac vancing hanc over ist to the impregnane igure at which it closed. Lie stock was dust y nunted and took a. still buil to corrs. Its inclination is in-Ca umet a so shows an acvance of 1/c. and was largely dea 5 in. Golden Dá e The High school boys cleared \$50 by was the pay weak sister on the list. the game on the st inst. This was after dropping off a point on lack of ouyers. Prayman ari beacors y cource suecast paying a expenses, including the cin- career, gained 1/2 and closed very irm, ner. The money will probably be placed the result of the fathering report made in the treasury for future expenses and a the directors' meeting vesterday. (ack Potagain scores args sales and is steady for atlletic sports in general at the at an unchanged gure. Ma Rosa moves un another fraction, seeming to be in in favor, and World shows a 157'e better ligure. Mo lie Gibson has been handlet Special attention given to Probate business (a), two to the pay 25 per cent. of rifer, gives freshness and clearness to at severa prices, principally \$2.05 and Table (19) that was contributed by the the Complexion and cures Constitation. \$1.67%, with a considerable difference stockho cers to iguicate the company's 25c, 50c, and \$ 00. Soid by F. E. Roo- between its and offers, indicating radica. differences of opinion as to its value. As a rule, however, the severs got the post of i, and the stock closed fairly firm. The general has shows seven ac-Tual advances and one decline, with the aggregate sa es arge.

A compromise and been effected be 13 7478 Pall Land June 8 1728

### Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair dignest Award.

SILVER ......68 7-8 LEAD. ......53 15 SILVER TITURES 67.

MARKET ACTIVE AND STRONG.

Querations and sales of the principa stocks hanc'ed in the Colorado Springs market, careful y compiled from a. rehable and available sources, for the cay ending at dp. m., Jan. 9, are as follows: THE CRIPPLE CREERS. Open Close Sales.

ATTO WIND LAND CAME	<del></del>		
Alamo	$.01\frac{1}{4}$	.01 🔩	45,251
Anadon-w	9714	$38\frac{1}{2}$	6.500
Banters	04	04	1 .003
ina Ba	0134	0134	2.003
Calamet	O.L.	041%	35,750
Creens and Craps Creek	tyya.	000	1,000
Cripple Creek Consolidated	014	014	7,000
Tieton Oteox Commonitation	009 01 <sup>1</sup> 4 60	60	
Ekton	őí	03	
Free Comage	03	03	• •
Go « Xing	081/4		
Go Lanc Globe	03	03	
Go.den Pa.e	(j	009	70 i, 0t
Golden Pale	DG5	0055	24,000
Go.c. Standard.	05	<b>ሮ</b> ኝ	
Go.carono	0055	000	5 CO3
Gould	02%	$07_2\zeta$	7,000
	311/2	2.	7,000 16,000
ng iam Jack Pot Lottis Gibson			
Jack Pot	15 01¼	0.14	49,175
Lottia Gibson	3114	0114	
Lt. Rosa	0.3	023	7,100
Lottis Gibson kt. Bosa Opnir Orpisan 3s l Paarmaeist Specimen Rammit Union Victor	€314	031/3	
Orpuan 3e 1	0.13%	0.14	2,473
Paarmacist	171	171	9,000
Specimen	0.3	0.1	10,000
Fammit	1511	1814	2,000
Union	05	05	
Victor	3 60	3 00	
W Gra.	175731	17	
Wor's	013	01%	2,000
Wor's		**	-,
Argentum cuniata	40	40	
Aspen Contact	45	45	
Rimeta.lc	V4	04	
Bushwaacker Little Apple	10	1 <sub>U</sub>	
Little Appie	1)4	04	
Kolue Gubson	.105	1 称级	4,960
Contlac	04 2 50	- 04	
	2 50	2 50	
MISCELLANDOUS.			
Antiers-Par c Regint (Croede)	01.	10	
Ceopatra (Creede)	Ϋ́	1414	

Among attorneys in the city a fencing C. A. Wright, secretary and treasurer.

2.7 'ce's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of "artar Powder.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Ten cents per line for first insertion five cents

per ine for each sub-equent insertion. Adver-tisements to go in every other issue, ten cents See those Quacruple Silver Ten Sets at

As iby's, cheaper than glass. A special drivecannot be auplicated. Pay 25 on one and se-

NANTED-To buy for cash a good 3 or 314 men farm wagon and two fresh milk Address Jee, J. Sullivan, Falcon, Colo. Assidence 3 mi es east of Falcon.

# Essily, Clickly, Parker artly Restored.

Wen tness, Nervoughess, Debility, and all the train of et listrom early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sackness, worre overwork, sickness, worry, etc. Fullstrength, devel-ownent and tone given to obtnent and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods, ammediate improvement seen. Tailure impossible, 2,000 references. Rook, poofs mailed (sealed) free. explanation and proofs maried (seelec.) free, El I METICAL M., Buffale, v. v.



A movement of the bowels each day is necessary for realth. Those pills supply what the system lacks to make it regular. They cure Headache, brighten the Byes and clear the Complexion better than cosmetics. They act midly, neither gripe nor sicken as other pills do. To convince you of their merits we will mail samples free, or a full box for 25 cents. Soid everywhere. Bosanko Med. Co., Philadelphia. Pa. Sole by F. E. Robinson, Druggist

TANES 3. SEVERY, LAWYER. No. 16 Nort : Nevada Avenue.

LINTS E. SEEELLAN.

The San delet. Instruct y. Wil practice before any Land Office, and the Pension Department. Contests and theort cases a specialty.

NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION.

# The Weekly Gazette

---AND---

CNE YEAR,

Acaress a orders to

THE GAZETTE.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,

LIND OFFICE AT PLEFFO (Oro, / Dec 9, 180) / Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make fine proof in support of his clum and that said proof will be ring before the Clerk of that said proof wither rise energy measures the District Court in and for El Paso county Colorado, at Colorado Springs, Color on February 5, 1894, viz

Fine F. Jones H. E 6023 for the swit of nw/4 nwid of ewil and s 2 of swill tec 29 twp 13s, rg

west quarter and the west one half of the north west quarter of Section numbered thirty six ( 6) Tuwnship numbered seventeen (17) south of range numbered sixty is (63) west of the 5th P. M. Assorbe unity still and exclusive puter the Boarke ditch the same being all the water by said to the cert in promises of or the principal sum of \$0.00 bearing even dite with said each trust and pay the as there is set forth with interest at eight per cent, set immum and pay to the set immum of \$1.00 bearing even dite with said dead to the of definition the pay in the said province of trust and pay this as there is set forth with the set are eight per cent, set immum and pay to the cent per cent and pay to the set of definition the pay in the said province of the set of the ble semi-annual said notes being ray be to a breach of any of the concentration agreement the order of Lovie W. Irvine and said once contained in said decided trast them and rance being made fire and clear of all once in that case he said true east all once the april brane sexcept a trust deal for \$2 are that in case of definition and deal of the standard for the legal of the said not. Where it is provided in said deal of the standard finite and provides for that in case of definition the parameter fixed post of paring the principal profession due of interest thereon we note the interest due there. then it shall and may be taxful for sail suster all moneys that may have been laid by the or assuccessor in trust to sell indidispose of said notes for taxes on sain land and lodder of said notes for taxes on sain land and premises and out of the proceeds thereof properties and ill expenses confected with standards with accrued interest furies in it execution of sail trust dead and expenses of sale, after having given four weeks. Where six and trust deal provides that controlled the deal provides that the deal provides the deal provides that the deal provides the deal provides that the deal provides that the deal provides the deal provides the deal provides the deal provides that the deal provides the d notice by advertisely each in any new spant 1 mb (cles of the death resulting it and er ablisted in said El Pico County, Colorado and since temporary or permanent from the count Whereas, Default has been made in the payne it of sud notes—and the same are now past—the actual of the true of the large of the same of ment of said notes and the same are now past

troublic abetion to the highest and best bid ler for each, the above described property for the purpose of priving said notes and all the costs connected with this true.

Pated Color do Springs Colorad Tanuary by the legal to deep of the cost selections. der for each, the above described ir appropriation the purpose of paying said notes and all the costs connected with this true 3, \ D. 1894

AMF C. WOODBURY Tens re F W MOWBANA Action County Clerk of 11 Paso Coun Colo

rado, successor in trust.

having the same adjusted. All persons indebt to

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a bif contranscript from Justice situation for the section of the Cork's chee of the and the resolution of the Cork's chee of the and the resolution of the Country and State of FLANK W. HOW DEFT Colorado, and to me directed, whereby 1 and commanded to make the sum of tweet, and colorado, and costs of soit the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against T O Gunne t and Nottie Gunnell in layor et B. F. W nie, out of the ands, tenen ents goods and chattels of the said T. O in anell and Nether Gunnell, I have levied on the following proper All the tight little and interest of the said de-

Date of first publication, Dec. 21st, 1803 Date of ast publication, Jan. 11th, 1834. GOLDI & AINSLEY, Attorneys. PUBLICATION NOTICE.

LAND CHEICH AT PUFBLO Colo } Notice is hereby given that the following names settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support at his camin, and find said proof will be made before the (letk of state and proof will be made before the (letk of state and proof will be made before the clerk of state and proof will be made before the clerk of state and proof will be made before the clerk of state and proof will be made before the clerk of state and proof will be made before the clerk of state and proof will be made before the clerk of state and proof will be set to be stated as the contract of the stated and County Court at Co orado Springs, Colo, on Color do.

February 20, 1884, viz: James F. Zoper, H. E.

No. 6749, for the swip sec 30, Tp 13 s, r 64 w.

Jouannes the following witnesses to prove his continuous rask even when respectively.

Shareful of Fil Page county.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas Albert B Whitmore and Wairer Whitmore of the (ounty of E) Piso and State of (olorado did on the first day of April. A D 180 by their certain deed of trust of that late duly recorded in the office of the cierk and recorder of Fi Paso (ounty, and state of colerado on the first div of April 180 in book 12 page 13 convey to John L Armit of said county as trustee, the following described land and premises situate in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, to wit. of April 1800 each for the pricing late first da thousand dollars each parable to the order of I arthur Connell to the years after the dates thereof with interest thereon at the care

curon of the legal told ref sammotes seleth

Now therefore at the request of W : G.

Waddell, the left like of sulf notes and under and by virtue of the authority in the sulf like of a like of the authority in the vested by sulfuested like it of the sulfuested of the sulfu

abeve described lands in the missinge all with leproseous creat 100 Whiles the 'call older of sail potes to the of actual in arterist deal and electron bottomethal also interest of a factor in Estate of Henry 1 Wilson, deceased.

The undersig ed having been appointed used in the court of the last will and testament of licing 1 Wilson, into of the county of El 2850 and 5 at 1 of Successor in the transfer of Colorado deceased hereby gives notice that he will effect the county countrified Paso cannot at the court house intended and in the country of the country countrified primary term. 1594, on the last 1 of the unit is a country to such a, then unit is a country to such a country to the property of such a, then unit is a country to the property of the last and in the country to such a country to suc house in a city of celerite Spring-in the control FIP so at state of Coloredge of inditions of the book and a basing the same adjusted. All persons indebt a to said estair an arequisted to make invediate payment to the audersigned.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., this 19th disport before the pressure of the result of the

> Dated Colorado Sprin Col Tau 21 15 SHETTILS SALE.

ा प्राथम में मान का का मान का का मान के निवास के कार्य के

Is a rim of a special execution as well on the Coulomb of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Principle of the Court of the Cour All the tight life and interest of the said defendants, in and to an and vided in interest in the Dats? Lode mining claim situate in the tone him irea is dollars to the control of the place. I ripple treek mining district, El Paso County Colorado. Colorado.

Therefore, recording to said command I small to right.

Expose for sale at public metion all the right, title am interest of the above range T.O (nm ne and Actite Guoneli in arthor the above de peribed property on but riday, the 1 th day of January, 1994, at 10 orlect a part of the file of the recibed property on but rday, the 1 to day of January, 1994, at 10 octors, and at the front to determine of the control to the control to determine of the determine of in the Cripple Creek Min's Instruct Els . Therefore according to a 11 command. therefore recording to a first deal. I shall expose for sale at purple and an alimping right, title of inner should have a sale at the sale of the above described papers on finds to the above described papers on finds to the deal of languary 184 at his to clock at a first the front reach door of the county course to colorage Santas. It has a country touse in Colorado Springs. El Paso count

> COLLIEN & DIDLEY IND G. W. MUSSER. Date of first pub scatton, January 4th, 1944 Date of ast publication, January Lita, 1994.